Chemistry by the Fireside---No. 3. CHEMICAL AFFINITY.

ment capable of combining with all the other been practised for years past. elements. In fact, oxygen is found in almost everything in nature, so that in chemical language, almost everything in nature is an oxide. acid and lime. Now if we pour upon the chalk -its labors and results. some sulphuric acid, the lime will leave the car- The season, taking it altogether has been a honic acid and unite with the sulphuric acid, most favorable one. Through May and June it

The more untike the elements, the stronger, as a it also gave farmers a good opportunity to secure general rule, is their affinity. Elements nearly one of the best crops of hay—our staple and most alike in proportions have little or no affinity for important crop—ever grown in the State. About each other. We know what potash is and what the middle of August a drouth began, which consoda is. Now these two substances resemble each tinued through that month, September and into other in their properties, being especially known October, with considerable severity. It was, as alkalies. Now we cannot make a chemical during a period of nearly two months broken oncompound of these two elements, because they ly by an occasional shower, and its effects were have no affinity for each other. But if we unite so marked as to wholly dry up parture feed, and either of these with sulphuric acid their affinity in many parts of our country,-though but to a will be very great. We might illustrate the law limited extent in this State-farmers were obliged by a hundred experiments if necessary.

in chemistry, gases may be changed to liquids and ter and at prices much below what it was last then liquids to solids. So on the other hand the season. At present hay can be bought in this chemist can change a solid to a liquid, and the city for \$12 per ton, and it will probably be down liquid to gases, and he can then resolve the to \$10 with good sledding.

Hours of Labor.

forty years ago, it was the custom of many families to be up at four o'clock in the morning, feed and work till night, save a short respite for dinment, such as shelling corn, making baskets, or of produce so as to be at home the next night.

But how about the eight hour system to the other way will pay better. farmer? While we believe it is not necessary or proper for the farmer to labor as many hours as pest, and the consequent loss of one of our most many hours as his oxen and horses can work.

Most farmers change works in plowing. They arrange their day's work by acres. Now eight a short time to accomplish much after so much trouble in getting a team together. So in hearing trouble in getting a team together. So in haying cheerfulness, energy and understanding, that at time. A man must adapt his labor very much to the condition of the weather. If he hires an now do in advance of that which is past—both in eight hour laborer, he can accomplish but two-knowledge and virtue. And while we, our read-

more excitement of various kinds to tax the nerv- trust, upon volume XXXIV.

ous system than formerly. One hour of nervous Similify farmer, ous system than formerly. One nour of nervous excitement in an evening is followed by nervous as well as muscular prostration, which will be felt for a day or two afterwards. The man who is free from this can perform his day's work, go to bed at an early hour, and thus labor without special fatigue all his waking hours. In proportion as the masses are educated, the hours of physical labor will be diminished. The man who endeavors to shirk from labor, will not be likely In our last number, we spoke of the laws by to succeed very well in anything. He who inwhich the elements unite among themselves. Let sists upon eight hours a day and spends the rest us see if there are any other principles pertaining of his time in idleness, will pretty surely come to to the union of the elements. The elements do want, and be compelled to change his residence not all have the same affinity for each other. pretty often. So varied are the labors of the Some of them will not combine with a certain farmer, we do not believe that much change can class of elements at all. Oxygen is the only ele- be made in the hours of labor from what has

Review of the Season.

The present issue of the Maine Farmer closes This difference of affinity is sometimes called elec- the Thirty-third year of its publication, and aftive affinity. We can illustrate it by a very sim- fords us an appropriate occasion for a few retrople experiment. Chalk is composed of carbonic spective notes and comments upon the past season

leaving the carbonic acid at liberty to escape in was sufficiently wet to insure a good hay crop, the form of a gas to unite with something else. and excellent pasture feed, while it was not so Instead of a chalk we shall have an entirely diff- much so as to interfere to any great extent with erent substance, gypsum, or plaster of paris. the busy farm labors of that period. The month of Another important law should be remembered. July was a favorable one for all growing crops, and to feed their cattle from the barns in the month In order that the elements may unite they must of September as much as if it were mid-winter. be in a state of solution. Sometimes it is neces- Fortunately, those who had planted a supply of sary to make use of a powerful beat to effect this. fodder corn had a resource at hand which became If you mix sand and potash together at ordinary available at a time when it was most needed, and temperatures they will not unite, but if you apply the powerful heat of a furnace they will unite quantity another season. It is a most valuaand form glass. Some substances act as solvents. ble crop and we want but the re-occurrence of You may not be aware of the fact that water will one or two such severe drouths as we had last You may not be aware of the fact that water will dissolve a greater variety of substances than any thing else known. Though there are some things that alcohol will dissolve which water will not effect, yet water will dissolve a great many substances that alcohol will dissolve a great many substances. The affect, yet water will dissolve a great many sub- drouth did not commence early enough to matestances not affected by alcohol. You can dissolve the gums in water, but all the resins require alcohol for the purpose. Sometimes an element is in a solid and sometimes in a gaseous state. the drouth would also stop the growth of pota-Oxygen is usually found in a solid state. Red toes, and that the light showers, foggy weather, precipitate is composed of oxygen and mer- and warm days during the month of September cury, in a solid condition, while the atmosphere would induce the rust and rot. There were some is a gas compound of oxygen and nitrogen. So a complaints of rust in the eastern part of the liquid may be suddenly changed into a solid. In State, but not enough to injure the crop to any slaking lime, we have a fine example of changing great extent, and the yield is one of the heaviest water into a solid. You may pour several gal- known for many years. In this market they are lons of water upon a cask of quick lime and it now bringing from sixty to seventy cents per will all disappear. It has combined with the lime and become a solid. When the farmer buys a demand for it lessened somewhat, we presume. plaster of paris, in every one hundred pounds he by the limited call that will be made by governhas almost twenty-two pounds of water. Thus ment, it will probably be plenty the present win-

gases themselves in their elements and tell us While there have been heavy crops of hay, corn, grain and potatoes harvested, the apple crop throughout the State has been almost a total failure. By the census of 1860, the value of the We have thus far refrained from saying a word orchard products in the State were estimated at on the subject discussed to so great an extent in \$501,767, while the value of the apple crop in our metropolitan papers. But as the subject is Kennebec county alone was \$77,054, greater by gradually working its way to the agricultural twenty thousand dollars than that of any other press, we cannot refrain from taking some notice county in Maine. We presume the value of the crop of the entire State this year will not exceed That there has been much oppression in im- one-fifth of what it was in 1859. The failure of posing too many hours upon the laborer in many the crop this season is owing to many reasons, cases, admits of no doubt. We may go into any some of which are and some of which are not so manufacturing town and visit the factories where well understood. Many think the severe drouth young girls are at work, and in spite of all that of last season-which prevented the growth of may have been done for them, there is the stolid, the fruit buds for this year—had much to do with care worn look, a premature stamp of old age in it, and we all know that a large amount of it can the child of twelve years. The boy of simple be attributed to the prevalence of that destruchabits employed in out of door labor may work tive insect, the apple tree caterpillar. In some for eleven or twelve hours easier than at in door instances whole orehards of several acres in exlabor a less number of hours. On many a farm tent were entirely stripped of their foliage, and this was not confined to a single or limited locality, but was general throughout the State. In the cattle, and have breakfast so that the men many instances the worms after stripping an could go to their work as soon as it was daylight, we saw whole acres of second growth poplar, orchard would take to the forests, and last June ner, and after supper, have some evening employash, &c., completely robbed of leaves and lookbelieve much of this wholesale devastation could doing the family shoe making, till nine o'clock, have been prevented had the owner of each orthus making sixteen or seventeen hours of incessant labor. Very many farmers in those days against the intruder, in the very earliest part of would start in the night for market with a load the spring. Taken then, even if they are very numerous, they can be kept under subjection, but Sea captains generally sleep but a few hours, if once they get the "upper hand" of the master while teachers are required to labor but six hours, to subdue them is hard work. In order to guard and we know from a long experience, that but against their increase and destructiveness in the few can stand it that length of time. Any kind future, we suggest that all trees be visited early of laber demanding much excitement demands in the spring-it can be done on the crust of the much time for rest. German students can sit in snow in March or April-and their nests, which their rooms and smoke and study eighteen hours may be found attached to the ends of the twigs. without inconvenience. We have done the same removed and burnt. This is the safest and best thing for months at a time, save the smoking, method of destroying them. If this is not done, without feeling any inconvenience at the time, apply a wash of strong soap suds to the nests or but there was, nevertheless, a gradual sapping of tents as soon as they make their appearance in the very foundations of our being, and we were the spring, and go over the orchard every mornobliged to change the course we had marked out. ing until they are conquered. Time spent in no

Notwithstanding the visitation of this terrible formerly, it seems to us that there are seasons of valuable crops—we have abundant reason to rethe year when the farmer should work about as joice and be thankful for the recurrence of peace hours work for oxen would be considered rather plying the gathered wisdom of years and experithirds as much as is now usually expected of a ers, work for you to accomplish this object, we trust to merit your approbation in our labors, We doubt if mechanics can stand it to work as and receive your hearty commendation and enmany hours as formerly. There is more brain couragement. With this hope we close the volwork, or less brain work necessary, either of ume, laying down our pen for a short time only, which are of no advantage to a man. There is to be resumed again, to better advantage we

An old, but successful farmer, described to us the other day what he considered the best way to We commend this plan to all who contemplate making any improvements in their method of saving and making manure. It strikes us as being the best labor saving plan of any we have ever the best labor saving plan of the present day.

to the belief that manure should not be placed We had commenced to say a word about milk, close to the trunks of trees, but at a distance of and the matter was brought to mind by seeing a a few feet from them.

which is the second growth of the tree for this season. The blossom opened July 21, and the apple was picked in October. Such freaks of nather than the season to believe that these statements are erroneous, and that they are so is proved by taking a glass cream gauge and testing milk in

For the Maine Farmer Sheep in Orchards.

Messes. Editors :- I have an old orchard in a piece of mowing land which was entirely run out. I have for several years turned my sheep into this orchard soon after haying, and it now cuts double the hay that it did at the commencement, and my orchard has improved very much. S) you see I get more than a double profit from this piece of W. N. ATWOOD. Orrington, Nov 10, 1865.

Importance of Milking Properties in

The following passage is taken from the report on the exhibition of live stock at the Royal Society's Snow at Plymouth. It appears in the Journal of that Society,-the writer being Mr. J. D. Dent,—and is well worthy of perusal :—
"Before closing my remarks upon the Cattle Classes, I must again enter my protest against the mistake made by our breeders of fashionable stock, in so entirely neglecting the milking properties of their cattle. Amongst the Shorth erties of their cattle. Amongst the Shorthorn, Hereford, and Devon classes, we had perfect models of female symmetry in every poins but one— that which provides sustenance for offspring. The feminine character is lost, and we are year by year showing mere cylinders of beef. • In ping of a candle, the explosion of a lamp, have beautiful characteristic of the sex, and, as I believe, from nothing but overforcing, and carelessness on the part of the breeder. Our shows would gain in interest if the buils could step out easily and majestically, and if our cows and heifers were indeed the milky mothers of the herd. But now, amongst the aged bulls, to walk as far as the ring is a matter of serious difficulty, and to parade once or twice around it a painful task, for they resemble some gouty specimens of the human race, whose tempers and figures are alike desuman race, whose tempers are alike desuman race, whose tempers and figures are alike desuman race, whose tempers are alike desu would gain in interest if the buils could step out they resemble some gouty specimens of the hu-man race, whose tempers and figures are alike des-trojed by over-feeding, and the sufferings consequent thereupon. But serious as are these diffi-culties, it would be a yet harder task to get a pail of milk from a whole class of cows." Bell's Weekly Messenger, after commenting on the remarks just quoted, makes the following sugges. ws and heifers in the first and second in a barren state when shown, it would be well surance company. rule were carried out with vigilance and impartiality, the usefulness of the Royal Society would

Meadow Hay---Feeding Stock.

I have seen something in the *Plowman* about leadow hay as fodder for stock. Now I was not, so one correspondent said, brought up in the resion of swale hay, but upon the hills in Eastern remont, where the hay was mostly good Eogsh hay. I used to think that swale, or low that was not and materials are quite as essential as skill in order to warnish neatly. A clean, light and warm room, is indigeneable, upless it can be done in er the cattle. But I have learned by experi-once, that stock will do very well being fed three imes a day. I feed my cattle three times a day, it evenly and thin, and work it well with the much as they will eat up clean; they hardly brush. ever leave any. I am situated now so that my coat. A beginner can do a much better job by hay is the largest share of it low ground, or swale hay, some of it wild grass, and some of it a mixture of all kinds of grass, and I find that where the standard of grass, and I find that where any coat. There is great difference in varnish that is sold for a given kind. Unless one has tested its drycut early, and properly cured, cows will do well on it, in the winter. Of course, in the spring, when they are giving milk, they require something better. I think that my cattle look as well touches it, is a vexatious nuisance. Let such n feeding three times, as they used to on six or varish or paint be rubbed thoroughly with good even times a day. It is not necessary that they benzine, and afterwards two coats of good variould eat all day; all they require is their reguish applied. lar meals. My cows eat all my oat and barley straw, after they are dried off in the fall. They straw, after they are dried off in the fall. They are fed once a day on straw while it lasts, and plied to keep the varnish from striking into the twice on hay, and they always gain until they paper. When varnish is laid directly on the pap-begin to give milk again.—C. Land in Mass. er, most of it will be absorbed, and there will be

Will Cream Rise from Milk When Set Deeper than Seven Inches?

There are many curious facts about milk, and manage his manure. His plan is to have the ma-nary curious notions in regard to it have crept nure shed in the rear of the cattle stalls, and it into the papers. One man makes an experiment should have a good cellar, connected with the draws conclusions which he will adhere to with barn cellar. Windows are cut through the barn wall in the rear of the cattle and on a level with the floor. They should be so constructed that the liquid and solid manure will pass directly through them into the shed cellar. There is no lifting or carrying the manure and no loss of liquids. the moon would shrink in cooking. Scientifi The other side of the shed should have windows and practical men have long since exploded that The other side of the shed should have windows for the purpose of throwing down muck or other substances directly upon the manure heap. A passage way may be made directly into the madifferent parts of the State, we could not help nure shed, or the manure may be drawn out through the main cellar. The advantages of this plan are, the main cellar may be kept dry for housing sheep, or for depositing the larger agrithman any other class, are more apt to be wedded ultural tools. A hog pen may be constructed to old practices, and often will not look at things in one part to communicate with the manure heap. Such a shed cellar may be easily built it of looking no further abroad than their own when a barn is already provided with a cellar. farms. The habit of looking at things from dif-

seen. A complete manure vault could be made on this plan which could be supplied with water from the pump when necessary to prevent firefanging or for wetting down the manure heap Anything that will save labor and manure at the will have an end. You cannot make black white, though a clever man may make it so. And when ame time, is worthy our careful consideration at though a clever man may make it so. And when one thinks of all, want and misery which surround us in the wretched dwellings of the poor. which we know all about and take so coolly, it is Manuring Trees.

Now is a good time to put some manure round your fruit trees. The fall and early spring rains will carry the soluble elements into the soil and cause them to start with fresh vigor in early daily, for years, yet never think of making an spring and summer. Apple trees will send out their roots a great distance for food. We recent- is faily put to him, will forthwith bestir himself ly cut off roots a distance of forty feet from an apple tree. Thus a single tree may extend its roots across the diameter of a circle two hundred and fifty feet in circumference. We are inclined

Agriculture, which states that "cream cannot rise Mr. Jeremiah Fisk, of this city, has left at cr highly influential journal asserting positively that cream cannot rise in milk set deeper than

When in Orange county recently. told by experienced butter makers whose whole life had been spent in the management of milk for the production of cream, that these notions were positively false. They have learned that the production of cream depends upon the man-agement of the milk and the keeping of it while the cream is rising in a uniform temperature.— The old plan of setting milk shallow in pans in that county is fast going out of date and is giving way to the system of setting it in long narrow pails plunged in spring water at a temperature from 50 degrees to 58 degrees. They claim by this process to obtain fine cream for butter making, and quite as large a quantity as by the old Agricultural Miscellang. methods. The milk is set in the pane from one of the total of the pane of the total of the pane of th the same quality to determine this point satis factorily to themselves and give us the result for the benefit of the public?—Utica Herald.

Insurance of Farm Buildings.

We are confident that too many farmers neglect to insure their buildings. In cities and towns the man who does not insure his property is the exception and is generally considered improvible to be destroyed by fire than those in cities, but it is equally true that when once on fir there is but very little hope of saving them. A careless smoker, throwing his unburned but fired tobacco upon a bunch of hay or straw, the dropfashionable breeds we are losing fast the most caused the destruction of many barns and shede has been burned from explosions of kerosene

gines and finely organized fire department to work against its ravages. A few buckets of wa-ter thrown by his own hands, or, possibly, the

name in this connection, nor is this item suggestclass being disqualified as prize-takers if proved to ed by any agent or person connected with an inif fertility in adult bulls were made a condition of we wish to awaken our readers, who have no in obtaining honours in the corresponding male surance upon their property, to a realizing sense classes. Sufficiently authenticated certificates of that it is better to pay a small tax, annually, to a fruitfulness within three months preceding the time of exhibition might be demanded. If the withhold it from parsimonious motives and, pos-sibly, in a single night be stripped of one half their worldly possessions .- Prairie Farmer.

Varnishing Furniture.

round hay, was poor stuff, hardly fit to be fed to room is indispensable, unless it can be done in ows or oxen. The little that we had was scatted the open air, in warm weather. When vanish is pick up what they liked, and waste the remainler. I was brought up to feed and take care of
stock, and used to think that they must be fed at
iture does not take varnish well, rub it thorougheast five times in a day, twice in the morning, ly with a cloth dipped in alcohol or benzine, once at noon and twice at night,—that was the Then keep it in a warm room until all the wood east that would answer; and I can remember be-fore I was old enough to fodder the cattle myself, ish is being laid on, let it be kept warm, by standgoing to the barn every night at nine o'clock, ing in a kettle of water nearly boiling hot. carry the lantern for my older brother to fod-

it evenly and thin, and work it well with the brush. When entirely dry, apply another thin coat. A beginner can do a much better job by

Walls that have been papered, may be varn-

Vermont Agricultural College.

The following is the plan of organization and ourse of study proposed for this Institution : I. Real estate, 150 acres or more, with farmmildings, live-stock and implements for illustra tions in agriculture, stock-growing and rural af-

Divisions.—Field crops; vegetables; fruit garden; botanical garden; arboretum, including specimens of the principal trees and shrubs grow-

II. College building.
Divisions.—Lecture and recitation rooms: chapel; library and room for librarian; museum of Natural History; Mineralogy; Geology; woods; seeds; wool; insects; models of fruit in wax; chemical labaratory; rooms for philosophical and chemical apparatus and surveying instruments; hall for exhibition, and military drill; armory; rooms for the President and other officers; rooms for students; boarding or clublouse for such students only as cannot be other

III. A President, who shall discharge the duties of some department allotted to a professor IV. A Faculty, composed of the President and resident professors, who shall administer such rules of government and carry out such course of study as shall be established, and make and execute all other regulations necessary to proper or-

der and discipline.
V. A Farm Superintendent, who shall, under the direction of the President, manage all the af-fairs of the farm and control all labor thereon, except such labor of students as the faculty may place under control of professors or others, and shall keep an accurate account in detail of the farm, all expenses, labor, crops, stock, sales and consumption of products, and make an annual report, embracing the substance of such account, to the President of the College, on the first Tuesav of ____, in each year. VI. The following departments, each under one

rofessor and such assistants as may be necessary, 1 Moral and intellectual philosophy and political economy.

2. Chemistry, and chemistry in all its relations o agriculture, embracing animal and vegetable

3. Latin and Greek. 4. Modern languages and literature, including to English, French and German languages, his-

tory and English composition.

5 Natural history, including botany, geology, mineralogy, zoology, entomology.
6 Comparative anatomy and animal physioloy, including veterinary medicine and surgery.

8 Physics, mechanics, surveying, architecture and drawing.

VII. Lectures to be provided for during the winter term on law of contracts and rural affairs.

nd on practical farming, working of mines and VIII. The course of study to be four years. Provision for special courses to be made by trus-

IX For admission, students to be --- years of writing, arithmetic, English grammar and such

other studies as the trustees may prescribe. X Military drill each day.
XI. Manual labor of students may be required

military drill, a dark-blue frock coat, dark pan-taloons and vest, with bright buttons, and a blue

military cap.

XIII. Tuition, until it can be given gratuitously, to be fixed by the trustees, with such free scholarships as may be established by public and as now. A poor man could not import a beast at private bounty.

Hints on Pruning.

1. Never use an axe or a hatchet in pruning. The blows struck jar the fibres, and the whole work with such tools is too violent and harsh. 2 Take off the limbs as nearly as possible on a level with the branches which you cut from. It

will then heal much quicker and smoother. 3 Never leave a stub. -- that is, do not leave a ome out, but cut close to the spur itself, and then the wound will heal over. The reason for this thirty calves are born every year, four heifers are is that no action exists in a portion of the branch annually raised. From fifteen or sixteen heifer left, unless there is a joint, a place where a spur In pruning a grape vine, it is customary to leave tities, aside from some accidental circum-half an inch to an inch, under the supposition stances of malformation or color, are dependent

and even in February, if there is a succession of four or five days of moderate weather and a bright So, I claim. we

5. From the fifteenth to the thirtieth of Jane, and after the leaves have fallen until the tree freezes, are proper times to prune. Never in the spring months, notwithstanding the practice is so common.

There are two or three sound reasons for this. 1. The sap is thin, and will run out, which in-

2. After cutting off several good-sized limbs to | beat it. set scions into, the tree needs all the remaining branches to keep up its usual action and vitality. branches to keep up its usual action and vitality.

3 In November succeeding the grafting, any limbs that are in the way of the scions, and oth- due as much to feeding as breeding. ers belonging to the original tree, may be taken away. If there are many, however, it would be better to leave a portion of them until the following June. We have seven trees that stood in a favored spot and were beautiful when ten years old. Having a plentiful supply of Baldwins, these trees were grafted with William's Early and the River. At the time of grafting, the operator took the liberty to prune them, and they now stand as monuments of his folly, the seven eanest trees out of several hundred that stand around them .- N. E. Farmer.

A Word to Farmers' Sons.

The sons of farmers commonly think their lot tained to a certain extent. s a bard one. Unlike most city youths they are compelled to perform daily toil. Their life is not compelled to perform daily toil. Their life is not lelands were going on, crosses were made beone of constant amusement. They cannot see and hear as much as their city cousins. They do males of this cross were reared, and at proper not dress in as fine clothes—cannot treat and be treated at the popular saloons, or visit the costly herd several times, in different seasons, after the They feel that their lot is indeed a hard one, and the highest ambition of many of them is, to ar-

are acquiring a sound constitution-a most important matter. And this is one of the reasons the opinions expressed in previous articles that our great men have all come from farmers' in the *Plouman*, and also with the quotaons. That they have grown up robust, with con- tion from Stephens. It should be mental labor, which youths from the city, with der circumstances more favorable to the constitu-weak and feeble frames, could not stand.

weak and feeble frames, could not stand.

If you cannot see as much as city youths, neither are you exposed to the vices and temptations of the city life, which prove the destruction of nearly all raised in a city. You are then on the right track—go ahead. Resolve to form no bad habits. Indulge in no intoxicating drinks. If you form a love for them, it is almost impossible to subdue it. Do not acquire the habit of charging or smoking tobacco or taking any find. sible to subdue it. Do not acquire the habit of chewing or smoking tobacco, or taking snuff. Read good books; let no opportunity for improvement pass away neglected, and you will grow up useful, intelligent men.—Rural World.

Sociability among Farmers.

There is no class of beings where sociability ought to be sought for so much as among farmers No one farmer professes to be proficient in all branches of his business, and as the plan of opernumber belonging to this class, an exchange of ideas seems almost necessary for the welfare of each. But it is often the case that the position and duties belonging to this class hinder their sociability. Scattered over hills and valleys, of ten many miles apart, it is not so easy to keep up intercourse with general society. Nearly all other classes of business men concentrate in cities and villages, where they can enjoy a daily ex-change of thoughts and opinions, and greatly in-crease their fund of information. In this way ambition is aroused, thoughts are awakened, and much is added to the general happiness of life. Such a state of things ought to be more preva-lent among farmers. The longer farmers live in lent among farmers. The longer farmers live in a solitary way, the less likely are they to change their habits. And is it not too often the case that this course of action, if carried beyond its limits, results in an ungenial, morose state of feeling? The most ardent and cultivated minds would become dull and inactive, placed in the

position that many occupy in this world. We should all be awake to the idea that the chief end of life is not to hoard up wealth alone, but to shed an influence over that class with which our lot is cast, that shall bless the generation in which we live. Neither is wealth always to be obtained by mere physical exertion. The man who has access to a large field of thought and information, will accomplish more and meet his designs better, and with much more case and comfort to himself, than the man destitute of in-formation or any way of obtaining it. Agricul-tural books and papers are designed to meet the wants of those destitute of information, and should be more widely circulated than they are. In this age one might as well think of studying figures without an arithmetic, as farming without agricultural information. It always has been a loss to the agricultural world that so many enter

The Farmers' Clubs, which are established in many districts, exert a good social influence, and contribute much to the enjoyment and respecta-bility of agricultural life. It lightens the burbility of agricultural life. It lightens the bur-dens of daily toil, relieves its solitariness, awakens thought and promotes general improvement.
Added to this should be the social intercourse of amilies, which would awaken sleepy energies and add much to the general happiness of life. Farmers' children would be less likely to long after the excitements and gaieties of town life, or spend their time in haunts of vice, but would be content with the calling in which they were born Finally, it is generally conceded that to be useful we must be social. This will take from care and sorrow much of its sting, and exalt us to a posi-tion where we may be sunshine to all around us. -P. J. S. in Country Gentleman.

In a review of the proceeding correspondent of the Country Gentleman, asks, "What, then, is an American cow, or as we call it, the native breed?" In reply, he says:— Somebody in the early settlement of the New a such manner as shall be arranged by the fac- England States, and the Dutch in New York, brought over cows from England and Holland. XII. Students to wear, while on parade or Does anybody suppose they went to the trouble and expense necessary in importing these animals in the long and tedious voyage they had to make in those days, of importing inferior animals? Breeds were not much talked about in England

all, and a rich man would not waste the very great expense upon a poor one. Hence I assume that only choice stock was brought here at all. Well, of this choice New England and Dutch stock, we assume that torty years ago Herkimer and Oneida, and the dairy districts generally contained a fair proportion. Is it fair to suppose that since the dairy interests have been established, since milk has been found to possess a high commercial value, that the breeders of these re ing from good stock? Most dairymen raise some calves every year. Say that on a farm where are selected for some qualities, and those qual half an inch to an inch, under the supposition that it will prevent bleeding.

4 Never pluce a tree when the sap will keep the saw wet, as it will in March, April and May, the best cow on the farm; the mother is one of

So, I claim, we have, in Central New York. herds and families of cows as good milkers, and as perfect in their way, as the world can produ A considerable infusion of short-horn blood, for 6 Cover all large wounds with gum shellac powers. We have, all over Herkimer, cows tha dissolved in alcohol, or with some paint about the produce 600 gallons of milk and over, per year, color of the bark. If paint is used carefully, on and at the Utica Lunatic Asylum, a herd of 30 cows that, in the year, 1863, produced over 1000 7. Trees are usually grafted in April and May, gallons each. They are all "native" cows but they should not be pruned at that time. "good" cows; cows bought because they were good ones without any regard at all to breed, nor much to cost. Ayrshire, nor Devonshire, nor Durham, can beat that, and don't pretend to

Now, the inference of all this is this-stick to

A few years since, Mr. Telfer, of Ayrshire, Scotland, kept a dairy of twenty-five to thirty cows for the production of butter. They were kept wholly on the soiling system, and were always sheltered, except when in the yard for exercise and change of air. The herd was mainly Ayrshires, bred in the neighborhood. Trials were, however, made with the Channel Island cows, under which name those from Guernsey, Alderney and Jersey are known in Britain. The chief object in their introduction was to impart more richness to the milk and higher color and

While the trials with the full-bloods from the cambling resorts which abound in every city. trials with the full-bloods and crosses had been ive at that age when they can go to the city and card the Channel Island cows and their progeny, see "all the sights."

But let us talk to our farmers' boys. You are industry and frugality. By your daily toil you turns in milk and butter. for the reason that they had not so mu It will be observed that this result agrees with

stitutions that could endure a great amount of also, that the trials by Mr. Telfer were made un-

my advice, they may raise a good crop of wheat, and not lose a busbel from the ravages of the bug. This is the important secret: My Investigations led to believe that the seed wheat or kernal was used as a sort of a "foster mother" and I find by inspection through a microscope, that in all wheat grown where there are bugs is deposited in the blow or fuzzy end of the kernal a large quantity of eggs, which produce the bugs Mr. Sherman says he will convince any farmer of the truth of this, If they will bring him a sample of wheat grown where there were plenty

cumstances in which it is kept in Scotland. It does not necessarily follow that the same result would ensue in all cases, especially where less hardiness of constitution is required.—Sansone Howard in Massachusetts Plowman.

the Pest.

this city, has made a discovery regarding the breeding of the chinch-bug, which we believe will make it an easy matter to totally eradicate

"The chinch-bug having destroyed my wheat

for a number of years, I was anxious to get rid of him, and I believe I have trac d him home, and I can destroy him root and branch. I believe

that the next season, if the farmers will follow

Dr. H. Sherman, formerly of Goodael, now of

of bugs.

It follows that if the kernel of seed wheat is the general depository of the eggs of the chinch bug that our farmers have been sowing the post each year as regularly as they have their wheat, and it follows that if such is the case, cradication

of the bug will be easily accomplished either by sowing no wheat that has been in contact with the bug, or by steeping the seed in some solution before sowing which will destory the larva.

We are quite sanguine that "Hub" Sherman has "scotched" the little imp at last—and furnishes the information that will insure the rapid

extinction of the terror of wheat groweas.

If "Hube's" discovery leads to this result, he will be entitled to the highest gratitle of the farming community—he will richly deserve to be knighted. We hope that others will investigate the matter and give us the result of their obser-

Sheep Raising.

A flock of about 100 fine bred sheep has just en brought to Concord, New Hampshire, to be isposed of among the best and most enterprising armers of New England.—The matter of procuring them grew out of an interchange of views of several gentlemen at the New England fair in this ity in September. Jedediah T. Hoyt of Concord, a connection with Thomas S. Lang of Vassalborugh, Me., C. C. Plaisted, Enfield, Mass., Gov. ilmore, George Clough, C. C. Davis and John Tallant of Concord, J. C. and I. K. Gage of Fisherville, and other enterprising men, come in for a share in this valuable acquisition to the flocks of the State. Mr. Hoyt went recently to Kentucky, and from a portion of that State where been made during the last twenty years, carefulselected his sheep, taking none but the best. The sheep in this purchase consist of sixty-seven full blood and thorough-bred Cotswolds, nine bucks, and the balance ewes, and twenty thorough-bred Southdowns-four bucks and sixteen ewes. Mr. Hoyt has certificates and pedigrees from the breeders of these sheep to show that they are pure animals. Many of them descend from bucks purchased in Eugland at high prices, and sold on arrival at sums as high as \$1000 each. R. A. Alexander of Woodford county, Kentucky, who has a flock inferior to none in the United States, is intitled to much credit for importing prize animals and scattering them over the land The Cotswold sheep, of which most of the flock here spoken of consists, produce a long staple wool, and fine, suitable for the manufacture of vorsted goods. They are large, hardy sheep, and in Kentucky often remain in the pasture all winter without shelter. Some of those in the lock purchased by Mr. Hoyt weigh 275 pounds, and are well proportioned. The Southdowns are a smaller animal and of middling class wool; uite hardy, and able to subsist on shorter forage; produce less wool, but excel all other breeds in the quality of their flesh .- Springfield Republi

A Cheap Stump Puller.

The Country Gentleman has a cut of a stump puller invented by H. M. Rogers, of Kenosha

Wis., whose description will give a good idea of it, without the illustration:

"I bought two screw jacks, and I had a stout log chain. These jacks have one and one-half feet lift, working in cast-iron pedestals. I proured a stout beam, eight feet long, and about as heavy as two men would want to carry, and two pieces of plank for the jacks to stand on, toether with some blocks, &c., and all was ready place the beam across the largest and stoutest root of the stump, one jack on each side, and as near the stump as I think the roots will allow, and resting on a piece of plank. The chain is passed around the root and the beam. One man at each jack will raise almost any stump to the full lift of the screw, which, in a majority of cases, is sufficient; if not, place a stud uner each and of the beam, let down the jacks, and placing blocks under them, give the stump an-other lift. Two men will pull from thirty to fifty stumps a day, and the machine will cost from fif-teen to twenty dollars, while the jacks are useful for many purposes besides pulling stumps, and would be salable at at any time. There is no patent on this puller."

Keeping Cabbages.

We have no reason to change our old mode of keeping cabbages through the winter; and to those who have not stored theirs we again com-mend it as all that is desirable. Take up the cabbages by the roots—set them closely together in rows up to the head in soil, roots down, the same as it grows—drive in posts at the bottom, the bed and intermediate spaces if necessary, higher on one side than the other—nail strips of board, lath, or anything else that will answer on board, lath, or anything else that will answer on these old boards, doors, or board, lath, or anything else that will answer on these posts—lay upon these old boards, doors, or if you have nothing else, bean poles and sorn-fodder, so that the roof will be clear of the cab-bage and allow the air to circulate—close up the sides with yard or garden offal of any kind—and your cabbage will keep all winter, fresh and green, and be accessible at all times or nearly so, the frost not being nearly so severe under this protection as in exposed places. We have pur-sued this plan for years, and it has always given actisfaction. Remember, exclude moisture—nexsatisfaction. Remember, exclude moists er mind the frost, which is a benefit rather than injury .- Germantown Telegraph

The Scottish Farmer gives the following esti-nates as to the value of several varieties of fewls: For chickens for the table—Nothing like the

For size of egg.—Nothing equal to the Span-ish; but they do not lay very regularly.

For number of eggs.—Nothing like the Hamburghs, but the size of egg is small compared to the Spanish. The Hamburghs lay about eleven months in the year, and never sit.

For Eggs during very hard frost and snow—
There are nothing like Brahmas. Hard weather

does not seem to affect them, and they always look well and "soncy-like," let the cold be ev

A farmer returning home in his wagon after delivering a load of corn, is a more certain sign of national prosperity, than a nobleman riding in his chariot to the opera.—Germantown Telegraph.

This is a continuation of the interesting series

of stories for youth by the same author, illustra

tive of the great struggle for the suppression of

from the previously unwritten achievements of

woven into the story. It will be popular with

list of gift books for the holidays. For sale by J.

HARPER'S MONTHLY for December opens with

magazine, describing and illustrating nearly every

and the binding of the semi-annual volumes.

T. Patterson.

itates.

To put into execution a guarantee of a republican form of government in the Constitution of the United

A series of resolutions declaratory of the duty of

printed.
The Senate then adjourned.
House. At noon Mr. McPherson, cler to call as required by the law, the roll of n

One hundred and seventy-five members answered to

nesses from the roll as unprecedented, unjust and un-called for.

The House took no action on the subject, but proceed-

Mr. Colfax was conducted to the chair, when he re-turned his thanks in a brief and eloquent speech. The oath of office was then administered to the mem-

A CHANGE OF TONE Toe London Times, re-

hands. The evidence of these gloves was dam- cently so zealous a defender and apologist of the rebellion, exalting the pirates and freebooters of

accept Capt. Waddell's statements as true. Wo should not in the least have pitied Capt. Waddell had he fallen into the hands of the American

Homicide. A homicide recently occurred in West Newfield, York County, the particulars of which are given in the Portland Advertiser:

"It seems that Daniel Folsom, a drinking man, Postmaster; N. G. Ordway, of New Hampshire, his family is also addicted to strong drink, to obarose about paying for it, when Durgin's son-in-Before the nominations were made, Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania moved the appointment of a committee of five to report a resolution to be question of reconstruction. The committee appointed was Messrs. Stevens, Blaine of Maine, skull was fractured and the blood was coagulated

temperance was the cause of this and thousand of similar cases. Indian Fighting. A despatch from Nevada, character. He was born on Swan Island, what is now the town of Perkins, Maine, in December 1780, and is therefore eighty-five years of age. He iscoeval with the foundation of the Republic, as he was a witness circle to record lates of incomparison. A despatch from Nevada, says, on the 17th ult., Lieut. Osmar, with sixty California volunteers and a howitzer, attacked a large band of Indians, who had fortified themselves in the Black mountains, about 100 miles northwest of Dancelon in the care lates. he was a witness eighty years later of its attempted subversion, and is now of its restored unity.

He has seen two foreign wars and four rebellions, counting in Shay's, Dorr's and the Whiskey, to

the State of Nevada. During the engagement, principal actors in which he was at the time perago robbed a train and killed six teamsters, and afterwards obliged thirty armed men, who were The Chicago Republican, states that Mrs. scouting after them, to retire after an unsuccess-

Since the close of the rebe llion, the follow

the Stars and Stripes over their Capitol. The motion was vehemently opposed, but the majority

When the war broke out, the wealth of constitutes nearly one half. As they all remain in the State, however, there is no real loss as far

were destroyed by fire, together with 7000 bales of cotton and other merchandise. The buildings were six stories, and are in complete ruins. It is

Special orders have just been pron partment discontinuing the Old Capitol Prison at Corps, who have been relieved from duty in the

The best holiday gift for the children will

ia, for confinement at that post. The inmates of published in Chicago by Alfred L. Sewell. Col. Forney's Press pronounces it "the great children's paper of America." Only one dollar.

Sophie May, author of the famous Prudy

teacher and scholar should have it.

memory of man have so many important events occurred in one year as during the twelve months past. One year ago we were engaged in war. The loyal hearts of the people were trembling \$3.00 in advance, or \$3.50 If not paid with with expectation. Should we be compelled to give up the contest, or should the national honor These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Farmer will be maintained? A mighty effort relieved us from be credited in accordance with our new mailing method. all doubt. A shout of joy and triumph went up The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the to Heaven at the close of the war. Thanksgivubscriber's name, will show the time to which he has ing and praise resounded through the length and paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt fo readth of the land.

The husbandman commenced his labors i A subscriber desiring to change the post office direction of his paper must communicate to us the name ompensation for his toil. A kind Providence of the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwi has given us abundant harvests. Pressed as the we shall be unable to comply with his request. people are with heavy taxes, yet a way has been NOTICES. provided for paying them. The man who earns Mr. V. Darline is now on a collecting and canvassin tour in Washington County.

Mr. Jas. Stungts will callvass the County of Piscate

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his bread by daily labor, as well as the man who has his thousands of capital to invest, both alike receive a good reward for their labor. No The Maine Farmer-Price Reduced. person of industrious habits in this State, has suffered for want of the necessaries of life. Unlike The subscription price of the MAINE FARMER will b many portions of the globe, we are not suffering from the ravages of pestilence. The much dreaded cholera, that scourge of the old countries has Commencing with the 1st of October instant. If no thus far been warded off. The cattle plague that said within three months of the date of subscription sweeps away the flocks of the English farmer has Two Dollars and Fifty Cents will be charged in all cases not yet crossed the Atlantic. Not even has the All accounts previous to the 1st of October will be setpleuro-pneumonia, so destructive in our parent tled at the rate of two Two Dollars and Bifty-Cents per State, yet reached us.

Homan & Badger, Publishers. Taking everything into account, we have the greatest reasons of any people to express our gratitude to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the large share we have enjoyed of his bounty When a new nation is founded it is often done during the past year.

While we enjoy the feast of fat things on that day, let us not forget those who have been less favored than ourselves. Millions in our own land are looking up for protection from violence and oppression. Tens of thousands have been stripped of their homes during the terrible war through which we have passed. Let us throw the pleased to make to a friendly remark contained in mantle of charity over them who have rebelled against us, and pray for the reign of intelligence, sometime contained in the note which I had the honor to address to your Lordship on the 231 of October, 1863, apparently considering it in the light of a formula peace and prosperity throughout our borders. In spite of the extreme high prices, probably there the never was less physical suffering in New England than at the present time. We can then afford to be generous to those less favored than ourselves. On this day, then, let the proclamations of our Governor and President be respected; let us bow before the Lord our Maker, and enter His gates with the she in the two powers, no proposition of that kind for the settlement of existing differences will henceforward be insisted upon, or submitted on the mark of my government.

It appears from a report drawn up by a commitfreedom. We have often admired the answer of Benjamin Franklin to General Howe, who told charges from Illinois to New York have somtimes Mr. Adams : him that England stood ready to protect the colexceeded one third of the value of the freight, and onies. "Oh," said Franklin, "we are able to farmer pays three bushels to get the fourth to which Her Majesty's lightly of these things, until our patriotism has sunk to a low ebb, and like ancient Rome, when we lose our patriotism we may lose our liberties. Nations often provoke each other to acts of series of resolutions, declaring that the construc-tion of the Niagara Shin Canal is a work of na-tion. I am, &c.. Russell...' hostility. An insult, real or supposed to their tion of the Niagara Ship Canal is a work of na- tion. flag; injury done to private individuals; the agtional importance; that the ten millions of people directly interested in Lake commerce should pebeen brevetted Brigadier General of volunteers grandizement of men in political power, and a multitude of other causes give rise to long and protracted wars which weaken a nation's power in proportion as the war continues. Though peace may be declared, a long and determined tunity war is again proclaimed. A hostile act is never forgotten. That was terribly prophetic language which was made by Dr. John Warren, of Boston, in an oration delivered March 5th. the results arrived at in these resolutions.

1772-two years after the Boston massacre, when five of her citizens were shot down by British soldiers : "That fatal 5th of March, 1770," said he, "can never be forgotten." Remember that this was spoken four years before the Declaration of Independence. Terribly prophetic as this was, it required no great spirit of prophecy to the student of history to see that such an act would be remembered, and would serve to nerve the arms of the people to a stouter resistance. Such is national honor everywhere, and such an act as serves to rouse the national resistance and honor, serves to establish its permanent nation-MOUNT WASHINGTON. Mount Washington i the great Alpine centre not only of the summer travel of New England, but it is the Alpine re-

gion to which we are to look, and by which the climate of the surrounding country is modified. ture in the form of rain and snow which falls up-It is now the last of November. As we look This individual will be remembered as having officer, a sharpshooter paid him his leaden comtoward the west we see a cloud, shaped like an been engaged in the daguerreotype business in pliments. immense mushroom, with its foot resting on the this city several years since—firm of Starbird & mountains, while its top is spread out over the whole range at a height of ten or twelve thousand

Dodge. He subsequently entered the army and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the 2d Maine Cavalry, having previously served, we believe, in a subordinate capacity in some other Maine regiment. He is a native of Portland and it is said has a wife living in Chicago.

and furious winter. The cloud is pouring down surrounding country will soon be wrapped in the great condensers of rain and snow wherewith to swell the rivers that have their sources among them. They are also the purifiers of the climate. not only sweeping off to the ocean an immense amount of dead vegetable matter, but purifying the atmosphere from accumulating miasma. We love to look at the mountains. Their ever-varying scenery, their sublimity and grandeur, as general rule.

> U. S. COMMISSIONER'S COURT-J. H. MANLEY, Commissioner. Nov. 28th. C. G. Johnson of Augusta, was arraigned for carrying on the business of a Claim Agent without license. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Examination continued

> Nov. 30th. Johnson was adjudged guilty, paid costs and was discharged. William Dearthe business of a Produce Broker without license. Defendant pleaded guilty, paid fine and costs and was discharged.

states that at a meeting of our citizens interested in the property of Augusta, the subject of erect-A NEW PAPER MILL. The Kennebec Journal ing a paper mill on the dam in this city was fully considered, and it was deemed advisable to encourage the enterprise, and measures were taken ing to-day, have been upward of \$151,000,000. to that end. The prospect is very good for procuring the necessary funds and the mill will no doubt be erected the coming spring, and when built there will never be any lack of water to run tist Church in this city, on Thanksgiving Day, it the year round at its full capacity.

of Thanksgiving for the same cause, the deliver-A military commission consisting of Gens. Hitchcock, Nutt, and Seth Williams, has been ance of the people from a gigantic treason, havinstituted by order of the War Department to Episcopal churches. investigate charges against certain recruiting Bills of the old American Bank, Hallowell agents in Boston, who by fraud and misrepreto the amount of about \$9,000 have been handed sentation induced and forced German emigrants in to the Receivers appointed by the Bank Comto enter our army as substitutes. The commis- State, is now on his way to Washington as delemissioners. Six months from the 12th of Sepsion will probably, in a short time, move to Bos- gate from that Territory. We see it stated that tember last are allowed to bill bolders and crediton, where they will hear the evidence of wit- Gov. Goodwin's seat will be contested by Col. tors of the Bank to present and prove their claims.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. The correspondence This time honored festival is peculiarly signifi- between Mr. Adams, the American Minister at claims against England growing out of the depredations upon our commerce by the Alabama seems to have been suspended for the present. Probably the recent inopportune return of the Shenandoah to Liverpool, whence she originally sailed on her piratical cruise, has awkwardly com plicated matters in the hands of the English mic istry. It will be seen by the following extract from the latest published correspondence between Mr. Adams and Earl Russell, that our govern ment has withdrawn the offer to submit the que tion in dispute to the arbitration of foreign powspring, doubting whether he should receive a fair ers, and will probably allow the matter to await some other practicable, but perhaps less peaceful

> The first note in the correspondence referred t s from Earl Russell, dated Oct. 14th, in which he explains what he means by his proposed commission to adjudicate the claims by the two countries :

> "There are, I conceive, many claims upon which the two powers would agree that they were were fair subjects of investigation before commis-sioners, but I think you must perceive that if the United States Government were to propose to refer claims arising out of the captures made by the Alabama and Shenandoah to the Commissioners, the answer of Her Majesty's Government must be, in consistency with the whole argument I have maintained, in conformity with the views entertained by your government in former times.
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> I should be obliged, in answer to such a propsal, to say, 'For any acts of Her Majesty's su

jects committed out of their jurisdiction, and be-yond their control, the Government of Her Maj esty are not responsible.'
I should say further that the appointment of a

ommission for such a purpose would not be consistent with any practice usual among civilized nations, and that it is a principle well known and well understood that no nation is responsible for the acts of its citizens committed without its jurisdiction and out of the reach of its control." To this Mr. Adams replies, Oct. 17, making

the following important statement and inquiry "With regard to the reference which you were parently considering it in the light of a formal proposal for arbitration, I am desired, in view of the reasons given by your Lordship why such a mode of adjustment would not be acceptable to

before the Lord our Maker, and enter His gates with thanksgiving, and his courts with praise.

Transportation of Wester Produce. A mass meeting of the farmers of Illinois and others interested in providing cheap transportation for the aucultural products of the State, was held on the 2-d ult. Some extraordinary statements were made at the Convention, showing the imperative made at the Convention, showing the imperative received to gree to consider. I am instructed to venture so far as to ask the favor of your Lord-products of the claims which her Majesty's Government is disposed to agree to consider. I am instructed to venture so far as to ask the favor of your Lord-products of the claims which her Majesty's Government is disposed to agree to consider. necessit / for greater facilities of trasportation be- ship to distinguish as well what among the classes tween the great West and the Atlantic seaboard. of claims it is willing, and what it would not be willing, to refer to the proposed commission. tee appointed for that purpose, that the canal The next despatch is as follows, addressed to

FOREIGN OFFICE, OCT. 18th, 1865. exceeded one third of the value of the freight, and and that all the charges have frequently exceeded three fourths of the whole value! That is, the Government would be wil market. Large shipments had been made that netted to the owner but from three to six cents a bushel. Gen. Birney presented a session and I have to state to you in reply, that the information you request may take some time in preparation, but Her Majesty's Government will furnish it as soon as they

tition Congress for prompt and adequate meas- for brave and meritorious service during the war. ures for its construction; that the tolls on this Gen. Nye entered the service as Second Lieutengreat national work should not be more than suf- ant of Co. K, First Maine Regiment. Upon mus that a committee of five be appointed to address months' service, he raised a company for the 10th the farmers of the North-West, and memoralize Maine and served three years in that regiment as Congress upon the subject. It is estimated that Captain. At the close of his second term of sersix or seven millions of dollars would accomplish vice, he was again appointed to the command of a company in the 29th Maine, participating in THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. The Bangor the Red River campaign under Gen. Banks, and Times says that the match which was made at in all the brilliant achievements of Gen. Sherithe close of the billiard tournament in this city in dan in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia, and September last, between Mr. R. T. Williams of being advanced through the several stages of Bangor, who had won the golden cue, and Mr. promotion to the rank of Colonel of the regiment. Chas. E. Smith of Augusta, is at an end, owing to the failure of Mr. Williams, through a misconstruction, to comply with the rules of the half of Cedar Creek, while in command of the regiment, Major Nye was thrown from his horse, a minnie ball entering his mouth, knock-Maine Billiard Congress, in such cases made and ing out four teeth and fracturing the upper jaw provided; and as a further result of this miscon- The bullet remained in his mouth. At the time ception, that the cue and championship revert to the Major was thus wounded, says the Lewiston Mr. Smith. Mr. Williams, on having his atten- Journal, the battle was at its height. He had tion called to the infraction of the rule, offered to been advised by some of his officers to dismount. make amends so that the match might proceed, but answered, "I will not until I am knocked of but Smith is determined to make the most of his my horse." Though aware that the enemy's sharpshooters were coming near for the purpos of picking off the Federal officers, yet the Major The Adams Express Company, through felt it was his duty to encourage his men by his their Superintendent at Cincinnati, offer a reward presence along different parts of the line. Being of \$1,000 for the arrest and holding of Rudolph the only mounted officer in that part of the field, L. Dodge, who escaped from jail at Vicksburg, he was a capital target for the rebel sharpshoot-Miss., on the night of the 20th ult., where he ers. So he kept his horse moving from right to was held on a charge of robbing that company. left. The instant he stopped to speak with an

dent Johnson, in a recent letter thanking Gov. Holden for h s efforts to establish North Carolina upon a loyal basis, and assuring him that he will be sustained by the government, says :- "The result of the recent elections in North Carolina has greatly damaged the prespects of the State in the A new new paper is to be started in Ells. restoration of its governmental relations. Should worth, called the Hancock Journal, by Mr. Z A. the action and the spirit of the Legislature be in Smith. We believe the experiment of sustaining the same direction, it will greatly increase the mistwo papers in that county has been tried before, chief already done, and might be fatal. It is hoped and with indifferent success. The greatly in- the election and spirit manifested by the Legislacreased expense of publishing over former years, ture will be so directed as rather to repair than will make the venture at the present time addi- increase the difficulties under which the State has tionally hazardous, to say the least. One paper, already placed itself." A dispatch has since well supported, is worth more to the community been received by the President from Gov. Holden than two, compelled to drag out a sickly, half- informing him that the Legislature has notified. starved existence, by dividing its insufficient pat- with but six dissenting votes, the Congressional ronage. We hope the experience of our friends amendment abolishing slavery, and elected five in Hancock County will be an exception to the Judges, which the Governor says are all good se-

Miles Towns of Calais, a millwright, as w learn from the Machias Union, was so badly crushed by the falling of a stick of timber, while engaged in laying the foundation to rebuild the mills recently burned at Calais, that he survived but a few hours. He is the fourth of six brothers who have recently passed away. One was killed in a similar manner a short time since, one born of Waterville was arraigned for carrying on disease. They were active, enterprising men. The father still lives to mourn their loss.

> Statements of the public debt on Saturday last, showed a decrease of \$5,500,000 for the reach \$1,688,000. The receipts at the Bureau of Internal Revenue during the five months end-The estimated receipts for the present fiscal year will be \$272,000,000.

> Services will be held in the Freewill Bapin which the congregations and pastors of the First Baptist, Freewill and Methodist churches will unite. There will also be a Thanksgiving service at the usual hour in the Unitarian and

Hon. John N. Goodwin, late Governor Arizona, formerly member of Congress from this Poston the delegate in the last Congress.

LIST OF MAINE BANKS. The Portland Advertiser says it has "received a note from good authority" stating that the information published Officer; A Story of the Great Rebellion. By Oliver Optic. Lee & Shepard. Boston. cant to us the present year. Never within the London, and Earl Russell on the subject of the thority" stating that the information published by us recently in regard to the Banks which have surrendered their charters was "very incorrect." It charitably exonerates us from any blame in the It charitably exonerates us from any orange to the great struggle for the suppression of the great struggle for the great of "the parties" who furnished us the list for publication. To disabuse our friend of the Advertiser, and to assure the public of the complete accuracy of the list in question as published by us, we would state that it was prepared at our the boys, and make an excellent addition to the request by J. H. Cochrane, Esq , Deputy Secretary of State, and carefully verified in our presence by reference to and comparison with the original returns officially made by the officers of the several Banks enumerated. We published a very interesting article on the making of the the list as an item of important information in which the people of the State were interested, process, from the manufacture of the paper and and took more than ordinary pains to make it setting the type to the printing of the numbers correct and reliable.

It appears that certain parties in this State This is followed by an illustrated article on the who are interested in the publication of a work natural wealth of West Virginia. Dickens' embracing a list of the Banks of the New Eng- "Our Mutual Friend" is concluded in this issue, and States, fearing that the publication in the Far- and there are several good poems and the usual ner might injuriously affect the sale of the book, amount of other matter. The "Editor's Drawer" and diminish their prospective profits, have been for this month is especially racy and keen. Harfoolish enough to misrepresent the facts to the per & Brothers, New York, at \$4 00 per annum. editors of the papers throughout the State for the | Sold in this city by Charles A. Pierce, at Pierce's ourpose of inducing them not to re-publish our Crockery Warehouse. article. In some instances, as in that of the Ad- Hours at Home, for December, is at hand. pertiser, they have succeeded in doing so; but the This magazine has vindicated its claim to rank article has been extensively copied, and will be of among our periodicals as the representative of the service in giving valuable information which religious element of American literature, as well could be obtained by the community in no other as established a reputation for high literary merit.

We have no desire to injure the parties re- of the most distinguished of American Divines ferred to, and hope they will succeed in their en- and scholars. The second volume promises to terprise, but the course they have seen fit to sustain its well-earned reputation. From A. edopt in this matter will certainly not help their Williams & Co., 100 Washington street, and for business nor add to their reputation in the esti- sale in this city at Pierce's. nation of honorable men.

foreign news we learn that James Stephens, the in the Criminal Class; The Rock-cut Temples of originator of the Fenian movement in Ireland, India; Life of Carl Maria, Von Weber; Campand Head Center of the order in that country, was arrested near Dublin on the 11th of November. Other persons prominently connected with the movement were arrested with Stephens. The house in which they were found was searched. and arms and ammunition and large quantities of provisions discovered on the premises. Conthe subject, savs :

"Mr. Stephens was undoubtedly the most im. num. ortant man in the Fenian organization He was an aid of Smith O'Brien in the affair of their popular series entitled The Companion 1848, and narrowly escaped capture at that time. He went to Paris and studied in the military undoubtedly a man of great ability as an organizer. He has for some years been engaged in the present movement, and has several times visited this country, under assumed names. He has also visited most of the principal places in England

him, is a lawyer, and a poet of some note. He

Centre' in this country. youth's Friend" all the localities where it would be likely to be by Brown Thurston, Portland. found having been explored without discovering any traces of the deceased. There are some who New York, who have the best means of judging, are firm in the belief that he is really dead. The lately repaired it. The other circumstantial evi-

Mr. King has not committed suicide, but has volume in January. Single copies 60 cents per wandered off into some retreat of which that city year, with liberal discounts to clubs. Address is full, where he will yet be found. And while L K Lippincott, 319 Walnut street, Philadelthe mere fact of the body not yet having been phia. discovered affords no evidence that the suicide

The Bangor Whig says the railroad subscription in that city has started under very favorable circumstances, over \$112,000 having been pledged getic efforts are being made to raise the full scriptions are not to be paid until the road is of the Mattawamkeag before they are asked to deck load. pay a dollar of their money. The \$500,000 subscription will insure the building of the entire dout for Boston, was abandoned at sea (no date line to the boundary of the State; and the road from thence to St. John is already in process of

a few weeks in each year, in order that the market might not be overstocked; and the product of six weeks' working sometimes amounted to

with neat little feet exposed to the gaze of the fore. passengers. Upon investigation it was discovered that they were tin cases, fashioned after the sim-

be entirely successful.

Praise Him all, from sea to sea; le hath built a firm foundation, E'en the rock of Liberty!

Infinite Jehovah! aid us, While we in Thy favor stand,

THE BROOKLYN MURDER. The circumst of the discovery and arrest of the murderers of the Cuban gentleman Senor Otero in Brooklyn N Y., illustrate the truth of the remark of the poet

Toe EDINBURG REVIEW for October Contents Journal and Correspondence of Miss Berry; Life Alexis de Tocqueville ; Palgrave's Arabia ; The Cromwellian Settlement in Ireland; Sir Thomas Wyse's Peloponnesus; American Psychomancy. Republished by L. Scott & Co . 38 Walker street.

The contributors to the first volume number many

New York. Terms \$4 per year. OUR YOUNG FOLKS for December completes the siderable sums of money were found upon the first year of its publication, and its extraordinary persons of the prisoners. Upon one of them success has amply justified the publishers in the named Duffy, a check was found dated New venture they have made for the public favor. It York, Sept. 22d, 1865, for £1,525 The English deserves a welcome into every household in the papers take it for granted that these arrests will country, and no parent does his duty by his chilextinguish Fenianism in Ireland altogether. An dren if they are debarred of its monthly visits. exchange, which seems to be well informed on A new volume commences in January. Ticknor & Fields, Boston, publishers. Terms, \$2 per an-

Poets for the People, a selection of the humorous poems of Oliver Wendell Holmes. They are well best military engineers in the world, and he is worthy of a place, although in a lighter vein, with the poems of Longfellow, Tennyson and Whittier. The work is handsomely printed and

We have received from the publishers, W. and Ireland, frequently in disguise.

When the first arrests were made, a few weeks

J. Holiand & Co., Boston, a superb mezzotint ensince, he had a narrow escape at Cork, and was supposed to have left Ireland. It is probable "Christ Walking on the Sea." The picture is supposed to have left ireland. It is probable that he did leave, and afterwards returned. He engraved by Miss Emily Sartain of Philadelphia is about forty-one years of age, and we believe has sometimes practiced medicine. A short time from a painting by Richter, and is the first plate ever executed in this country by a lady. The en ago he was married.

Charles J. Kickham, who was arrested with graving is sold only by subscription. Price \$2.50. We have received the prespectus of a new s a brother-in-law of Col. O'Mahony, the 'Head children's magazine, similar to "Our Young Folks," the first number of which will be pub-

lished in January. It is to be called "The management of Mr. J. P. Berry, and published think Mr. King is still living, but his friends in copy of the Old Franklin Almanac for 1866. This

hat left on the ferry boat has been recognized by several of his friends, and also by a hatter who lately received it. The lately received it. Philadelphia. Price 20 cts. THE LITTLE PILGRIM, edited by Grace Green-On the other hand, the New York Journal of wood, one of the most charming children's pa-

Commerce says the belief is gaining ground that pers ever published, will commence its thirteenth MARINE DISASTERS. The steamer Moro Castle

was committed, yet instances are by no means arrived at New York Nov. 29th, from Havana, ancommon of persons supposed to have been made having on board Capt. Morse, of schr Eugenia, of away with, voluntarily or otherwise, reappearing and from Bath, for Mobile, which capsized at sea in full life and health. The police are still qui-etly continuing their investigations upon this lat-lyw, in the cabin, at the time, but cut through ter supposition, and may yet find the clue that the bottom of the vessel and got outside on the will lead to the disentanglement of this deep mys- 26th, where they remained until the 4th just., when they were taken off by the brig Peerless, from Philadelphia for Matanzas, where they were landed on the 9th, except Joseph Anderson, (seathe wreck.

Schooner Monteguma of Orland, from Bangor amount of \$500,000 before the work is com-and filled with water. On Saturday, 9 A. M., menced from Bangor eastward. The contractors cut away the mainmast to keep from rolling over; are all ready to break ground as soon as the necessary subscriptions are made. These subanchored off the Harding's Rocks, where she subsequently sank. The captain and crew were actually completed to Mattawamkeag Point, or sequently sauk. The ospenion, No. 5, and to Winn, five miles this side—so that Bangor were brought to Boston She was lumber laden. subscribers will be certain of a road to the mouth Had previously lost boat and wheel and part of

Brig Hudson of Searsport, Griffin, from Ron given) Crew saved and landed at Hamburg.

GEN. GRANT ON MEXICAN AFFAIRS. Gen. Grant, on a recent visit to Richmond, freely expressed PLUMBAGO MINE IN LEWISTOM. A writer in the his opinion regarding Mexican affairs. He said Lewiston Journal says that in that city near Sa- emphatically that the advent of Maximillian to hours. battus Pond is a valuable mine of plumbago, or the pretended throne of Mexico, was a part of "black lead"—the proper name being "graphite" the rebellion, and his immediate expulsion should as there is no particle of lead in the substance. be a part of its history. France did not ask our It is simple carbon, with a small proportion of consent to establish a throne in Mexico, and we iron. The ore is worth a dollar a pound. The shall not consult that power in re-establishing mine at Borro-dale, England, once the finest in the republic. He said France had not a right to the world, has been known since the time o' interfere in the question, but if she would involve Queen Elizabeth; and of this, probably, the first herself in a war with us on this point, now is the pencils were made. It was formerly opened but time to have it while our army and navy are yet

HABEAS CORPUS RESTORED. The President ha from \$130,000 to \$180,000 in value. The mine issued a proclamation revoking all former proclain Lewiston is owed by a Mr. Skinner of Bos- mations and orders under which the priveleges of the writ of habeas corpus were suspended in all the State and Territories of the United States, and an-A TRICK OF THE LIQUOR SMUGGLERS. A Wash nulling the same, excepting as to the States of ington despatch says an ingenious scheme for Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, smuggling whiskey from Canada into the United South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missis-States has just been detected. There were thirty-sippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, the District two women on one railway train bound to the of Columbia, the Territories of New Mexico and United States who held in their arms what at Arizona. In these States and Territories the privfirst appeared to be babies, carefully wrapped up, ileges of the writ remained suspended as hereto-

ilitude of babies, containing from three to five the recent muster out of Major Jeremiah Fenno. gallons of whiskey. About thirty of the women Paymaster U. S. A., has been revoked by the were arrested and over 100 gallons of whiskey honorable Secretary of War. Major Fenno will remain on duty in this pay district, as heretofore, under Col. N. W. Brown, Deputy Paymaster The ladies of the South Parish in this city, General U. S. A." We have reason to know are preparing for a grand Levee to be held during that Major Fenno is regarded both by the departthe present month at Waverley Hall, the object ment at Washington and the commandant of the being to procure funds for furnishing the pulpit District at St. Louis as a superior officer. His for the new church. The entertainment will be numerous friends in this State will be glad to chance in Petroleum, for small investments pay, worthy of patronage, and we have no doubt will learn that his services are held in so high estima-

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING HYMN.

Praise the Lord, O ransomed nation ! Futile, was our best endeavor,
Till we turned from wrong to right;
Gloom had shrouded us forever,
But for Heaven's redeeming might!

Then with preass sings God's praises, Now, and through all coming time; Love which manhood's standard raises, Merits gratitude sublime! Hope and Trust at length victorious Over trembling Doubt and Fear Call for rapture, holy, glorious, Living faith and constant cheer.

A regenerated land!
And while time shall with us lingers,
May we love the Just and Right,— Seeing freedom's guiding finger Pointing to eternal light!

"Murder, though it hath no tongue,

The only clue to their identity left by the guilty men was a pair of gloves, stained with blood and cut across the fingers, which had been thrown partly aside immediately after the deed was committed. Those gloves were the means of their detection. A New York paper says:

"The murder was committed on Wednesday of the States."

A series of resolutions declaratory of the duty of Congress with respect to the guaranties of national security and national faith in the rebel States.

Mr. Wade introduced a bill to regulate the franchise of the United States.

Mr. Adams introduced a bill to regulate the judiclary of the United States.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to maintain the freedom of the States declared in rebellion. Ordered to be printed. Thursday was Havana steamer day, and it was deemed prudent to watch the steamship pier and search the steamer, which was to sail at

o'clock in the afternoon. Therefore Captain

Waddy of the Brooklyn Police visited the Spansh Consul and obtained the necessary permit. Roundsman Smith, detective Wonderly and patrolman Latinville, were then sent to the Havana steamship pier, and the steamships Eagle and Manhattan were thoroughly searched. Nothing, however, was found; but at two o'clock p. m., roundsman Smith, who stood on the pier, observed a young man, inordinately gloved, approaching. Accosting the stranger—who proved odore Martinez Pellicer, once a waiter at the Hotel de Barcelona—roundsman Smith bade him show his hands. Pellicer threw up the left hand, still gloved, and the officer experienced some difficulty in ungloving the hand. It was wounded. The officer's suspicions being confirmed, he compelled Pellicer to unglove his right, and that hand being cut across the fingers, the officer felt confident that he had captured the murderer. Handcuffing Pellicer, the officer took him to the office of the Spanish Consul, and there he was examined. After which he was taken to Recoklyn and to the dead house, where he was Brooklyn and to the dead house, where he was shown the corpse. He shuddered, but said nothing. He was then taken to the Forty-fourth Precinct police station, and the gashed gloves which

Vith an indescribable expression of horror and fright he turned his face away from the mute witness of his crime, and could not be induced to

ning; for underneath every cut in the gloves was

CONGRESSIONAL ORGANIZATION. A caucus of the Republican members of the House of Representatives was held on Saturday evening, and the following officers nominated :- Schuyler Colfax. of Indiana, Speaker; Ira Goodenow of New York, Sargeant-at-Arms; Col. Given of Ohio, Door- tain some cider. It is supposed keeper.

adopted in the House on Monday, on the great go home. Dudley went out, carried Washburne of Illinois, Paine of Wisconsin and upon the brain. Dudley is in jail at Alfr Spaulding of Ohio.

Jacob Barker, recently elected to Congress from the 1st District of Louisiana, is a marked say nothing of the Canadian rebellion, with the All their horses, arms and ammunition were cap-

Lincoln is now residing at the Clifton House in ful engagement. that city. Since the decease of her husband she has made her permanent abode in Chicago, living in great retirement and devoting herself to the ing States have paid into the United States Treaseducation of her younger son. Her eldest son, ury the amounts set opposite their names as the man) who died of exhaustion after being taken off Robert, is completing his studies in the law of- direct tax levied by the act of Congress of Aufice of Scammon, McCagg & Fuller. The latter gust 5th, 1865:—Tennessee, \$170,000: South member of the firm is Mr. Melvin W. Fuller, for Carolina, \$238.756,10; Virginia, \$171.420; by only a few of the wealthiest citizens. Enerfor New Haven on Friday, 24th of November, at merly of Augusta. The youngest son of Mr. Forman School Lincoln, so well known to all frequenters of the Louisiana, \$88,205 72; Nevada, \$3,502 34: White House by the familiar name of "Tad" Washington Territory, \$4,143 06. a bright, fun-loving by-is attending one of the public schools in Chicago.

> The Belfast Age says a shocking accident sertion to be immediately released in the death of Lizzie, daughter of Mr. Chase of their respective States, who will furnish them that town, a girl aged about 12 years, from her with a discharge with the facts indersed thereon, clothes taking fire. Her mother was absent at the time, leaving her in charge of two younger other papers as they may be entitled to. In cases children. Her clothes caught on the stove while getting tea. She ran to the door and screamed understood to apply to all enlisted volunteers of for help, and a gentleman who happened to be the class in question, of whatever corps or arm passing by, came to her aid and stripped from her of the service. body what few clothes remained, but her skin was burned to a crisp and she lived only a few ed two hours and a half whether or not to raise

& Co., on Harrison Avenue, formerly known as for the flag. They showed themselves more polthe Boston Locomotive Works, were nearly destroyed by fire Saturday night. Also a large un- ganize under the Union flag. occupied building adjoining, in which were stored four locomotives recently sold by Government to four locomotives recently sold by Government to private parties. Total loss estimated at \$25,000 Georgia was estimated at \$340,000,000. Now it is said to be less than \$419,000,000. Of this Jarvis Williams, Esq., formerly of this city is a decrease, the value of the emancipated slaves member of the above firm.

An order has been issued from the War Dethe prisoners now confined there will be transferred, with the necessary papers in their cases,

Fort Carroll will soon be sent to the same place. "The Maine Harris Beater Hay Press Co." is a profitable concern, as the advertisement in another column will show. A chance to purwhich Oliver Optic is editor. chase some of its stock is more desirable than a and besides it is at home under the eye of the fordeclamation, with illustrated gestures. Every

Latest by Telegraph.

present.

Mr. Stockton took the prescribed cath.

Mr. Summer introduced bills with the following titles:

A bill to carry out the principles of a republican government in the District of Columbia.

A bill prescribing an cath.

To maintain a republican form of government in rebol

States.

A bill on the subject of appropriate legislation to en-force the amendment to the Constitution prohibiting

force the amendment to the Constitution problems, slavery.

A bill to preserve rights of trial by jury, by securing impartial persons in the courts of the United States.

A bill to enforce a guarantee of republican form of government in certain States whose governments have been usurped or overthrown.

Mr. Sumner also introduced the following:

A joint resolution declaratory of the amendment abolishing slavery.

to call as required by the law, the roll of members elect.
While the roll was being called, Mr. Maynard of
Tennessee, whose name had not been placed on the roll
by Mr. McPherson, wanted to suggest something, but
the Clerk refused to be interrupted.
After the call was completed, Mr. Maynard again
rose to speak, but the Clerk again ruled him out of
order.

their names.

Mr. James Brooks of New York made a speech characterizing the omission of names of members from I nessee from the roll as unprecedented, unjust and

ed to the election of Speaker, which resulted as follows Schuyler Colfax of Indians, James Brooks of New York,

bers.

Mr. Stevens presented a bill which was approved in

had been found in the park where placed on his

Do Monday morning Gonzales, one of the parties in custody in New York charged with the murder of Otero, the Cuban, was taken to the murder of Otero, the Cuban, was taken to the officers and men of the Shenandoah bave not been liberated without the Shenandoah bave not been liberated with the Shenandoah bave not been liberated without the Shenandoah bave not been liberated with the Shenandoah bave not been liberated with the Shenandoah bave not been liberated with the Shenandoah bave not been liberated without the Shenandoah bave not been liberated with the Shenandoah bave not been liberat

ring. He had not been told the purpose of the visit, and was brought into the room unconscious of the presence of the dead. When he stood be side the shrouded corpse the covering was removed, and his dark, evil eye fell on the ghastly face of the murdered man. Instantly a tremor made by the captain of the General Pike be corface of the murdered man. Instantly a tremor shot through his frame, a gurgling sound issued from his throat, his face grew absolutely livid, his lips parted and a choking sensation came over was singularly brutal. At present we decline to navy, and we should not pity him now if he should be convicted of a felony at common law."

The Secretary of War has ordered all enlisted men of the volunteer service now imprison-ed by reason of having been found guilty of decourred in Stockton one day last week, resulting and furnished with transportation, to enable them to report to the chief mustering officer of

The extensive foundry and locomotive seemed to remember that they were not yet comworks, belonging to Messrs. Hinckley, Williams pletely reconstructed, and considered it a matter

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK. On Saturday morning last three large bonded warehouses on the corner of State and Bridge streets, New York,

reported that several firemen were killed by the falling walls. Loss estimated at nearly \$2,000,-000.

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Washington, and turning over the building to the officers of the Quartermaster's Department. All

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through the force of circumstances. It is ob

served in the golden verses of Pythagoras, that

there is danger, distrust is overwhelmed by some

resistless passion. Difficulties then become phan

toms. Men rush together with one mind and

form an irresistible army. We once remember

seeing a stable on fire. The burning building

was joined to the house by a long extended L. It

seemed to every observer that the whole must go

together; but two stout men seized their axes,

mounted the roof and cut their way from the

ridgepole to the ground and made a space be-

tween the burning mass and the house, and it

was saved, while a hundred others present with a

timorous spirit could not have stayed the devour

ing flames. So long as such a spirit as this per-

vades a people, it can have a permanency of na-

Let not our people think lightly of everything

national. Let the Star Spangled Banner be sung

and Yankee Doodle be played, and the stars and

stripes receive our national sympathies. Let the Fourth of July be kept up as our national birth-

day. Do not forget the name of Washington, of

Franklin, and a host of others who fought for our

As a nation we have for years thought to

night of hatred is aroused, and on the first oppos

It is more than 6000 feet above the bed of the

sea, and its summit serves to condense the mois-

feet. Beyond these mountains the sun has just

set, leaving behind a softly yellow looking sky,

with now and then a streak of red, shining in

marked contrast to the sombre cloud over the

mountains, the difference between mild autumn

its treasures of hail and snow, and the mountains

put on their winding sheet for the winter. The

Mountains have their uses. They are the

well as their picturesqueness, have a charm for

us. We love to climb their sides in summer and

see the distant villages, the forests, and the rivers

winding their way down to the ocean, and the

lakes like mirrors set in the great frame-work be-

fore us We would not blot out the mountains

A THANKSGIVING COINCIDENCE. A correspond-

ent of the Portland Press has exhamed from our

revolutionary history the interesting fact that in

1780, when the excitement throughout the coun-

try occasioned by the discovery and frustration of

the treason of Benedict Arnold was most intense.

the Continental Congress appointed Thursday

December 7th, as a day of Thanksgiving by the

whole people. The feeling was general that it

was only by providential intervention that our

army and General Washington was saved. John

Hancock, then Governor of Massachusetts, recom-

mended the same day to be observed by the peo-

ple of that State. It is a singular coincidence

that the present Chief Magistrate of the nation,

and the Governors of the States, have appointed

the same day, the seventh of December, as a day

on its surface.

same snowy mantle.

protect ourselves."

tional character that will not be easily broken

"Power is never far from necessity."

Augusta. Oct. 1, 1865.

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> At market : This week, Last week, Becond Third d Extra good Working Oxe Milch Cows—

E Miller, 15: Prescott, 17; Sha ford, 4; J silwell, The supply of it was last week, from the West got menced as soon a ern and also of t Tuesday. The be shrink than the s there is not a lary nary quality, nea of yesterday.

8. Chick, 120; I renor, 37; 8 Buck!
There is a fair at \$625 @ 650 \$\tilde{V}\$ has at \$400; 96 at \$4
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Office.

The undersigned, Treasurer and Collector, has his County, Gecassed, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Obserbed, The notice thereof oe given to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of December next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865.

Office.

The undersigned, Treasurer and Collector, has his Office in the Aldermen's Room, No. 8, Up two flight stairs, over S. S. BROOKS Store, and am authorized to hire money in behalf of the City, in usus of from \$100 and unwards.

THOMAS LITTLE.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865.

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Attest: J. Burton, Register.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...At a Court of Probate held
At Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November. 1865.

CYNIFIL J. MOWRY, widow of Exra Mowry, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ordered, That notice thereof or given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested, may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December next, and sail persons interested, may attend at a Probate Ourt to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

GARDINER. November 4th, 1865.

NR. GARDINER. Dear Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the remarkable effect of your Jompound.

I have been afflet of with the Neuralgia for five years, and have tried exprising that I supposed would do me any good, and all to no effect, and at last was induced to try the Compound, and after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles am wholly cured, and can after taking three bottles are three to a seal de SALE OF A

PLEDGED STOCK for each Article!

500 Pocket Knive

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

**ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held As Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1865
MARTHA WOOD, widow of Ephraim Wood, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented her application to allowance out of the personal castact of said deceased:

ORDERO, That a tice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons in the rested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKEK. Judge.

ATTEST: J. BURTON, Register.

**ENNEBEC COUNTY...dt a Court of Probate, held It stagusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1865.

**HESTER M. NASH, widow of James Nash, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERO AND THE MONDAY OF THE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.**

The members of MON MOUTH MUTUAL PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said courty, deceased, that all persons in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed at augusta, that all persons in the said county of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERO AND THE MONDAY OF THE MOND

The members of MON MOUTH MUTUAL PIRE INSURANCE COMPANY are hereby notified that the annual Meeting of said Company will be held at the Town House in Monmouth, County of Kennebec, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to transact the following business, to wit:

1st, To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.
2d, To choose a Board of Directors for the year ensuing.
3d, To see what alterations, if any, the Company will make in their By-Laws.

By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JAMES G. BLOSSOM, Sec'y.

Monmouth, Nov. 25, 1865.

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WEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM. to get the genuine.

RESD, CUTLER & CO., Boston, Proprietors.

LARGE BOTTLES, \$1 00. SMALL 50 CENTS.

Bettled expressly for Medicinal use by REED. CUTLER & CO., who have facilities for obtaining Oil of the most reliable quality. Large Bottles, \$100

HORSEMEN ATTENTION!

J. Parsons' Variety Store,
No. 9 Bridge's Block. (just above the bridge) Augusta, Me.
Also a good assortment of DRY GOODS, CROCKERY and
GLASS WARE, which will be sold low for cash. 4w40°

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS! Gold and Silver, U. S. Coupons and Bonds,

Those persons who wish to enjoy good health, should read the following remarks from a New York physician, in regard to the use of "Gardinen's Resumatic And Neuralde Compound:"
"By using this medicine you can have a pure blood, and therefore be free from all diseases which human flesh is heir to." He says:—'There is no medicine in use better adapted for all blood complaints than 'Gardiner's Rheumatic and Neuralgic Compound.' Principal Depot 91 Washington Street, Boston. 3w50

U. S. 7-30 NOTES. AND DEALERS IN

BOSTON.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

On the first day of November, 1865, in conformity with the law of the State of Maine.

Amount of losses claimed and unpaid,
Claims upon which Liability of Company is undetermined,
Unpaid dividends,
Amount at risk, (November 1st.) \$29,283,916 77
Necessary to reinsure same, 131,875 32

Stamp COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Subscribed and sworn to before me,
SANFORD J. HALL, Justice of the Peace
W. F. HALLETT, Agent, Augusta.
3w50

Since the recent fire at our old stand, over the Worce assenger Station, we have taken the large and beautiful E

Haymarket Square. where we have opened with a new and fresh stock of goods.
Our stock, mostly manufactured by ourselves, in the most nithul manner, of the Latest Designs, comprising DRAWING-BOOM, LIBBARY, DINING-BOOM and CHAMBER

FURNITURE, in every variety, cannot fall to command the favor of all in want of Furniture whether in regard to Quality, Style or Price, Kvery article warranted as recommended. Grateful for the liberal patronage of the last feenty years we hope for the con-tinuance of the favors of our old friends and the public. Boston, Sept. 30th, 1866.

A HORSE IS LIKE A MAN."

And like a man, if he is overworked, needs care and medi-cine. How many times we see a horse worth two or three hun-dred dollars, apparently broken down by excessive work. "Bach particular hair stands on end, and with bead drooping he drags his weary limbs along." The functions of his body are more or less obstructed. In other words, he is out of condition. What shall we do? Give

They thoroughly remove all unhealthy obstructions and cleanse the whole system, expelling inflammation, producing a healthy and directing action upon the live, restoring appetite, health, and renewed animation to the whole body, thereby rendering the animal capable of much greater endurance.

These powders may be given with great advantage in all cases of loss of appetite, roughness of the hair or coat, stoppage of water and bowels, all coughs and colds, inflammation of the lungs and bowels, recent founders, swelling of the glands of the throat howe distemper, hide bound, &c.

We do not recommend them to cure a confirmed case of heaves, but they will relieve it, and in recent cases effect a cure.

DEMAS, BARNES & Co., New York , J. F. HENRY & CO., Waterbury. Wholesale Agents. THE PROVIDENT

OF PHILADELPHIA. Incorporated by the State of Philadelphia, Third Month 22d, 1865, INSURES LIVES, ALLOWS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS AND GRANTS ANNUITIES. CAPITAL, \$150,000.

ROWLAND PARRY, Actuary.

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FORTY-TWO HIGHEST PREMIUMS

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This splentidi machine combines all the good qualities of our well known manufacturing machines, with many new and valuable improvements. It is swift quiet, and positive in its operation: sews the very finest and coarsest materials, and anything between the two extremes, in a beautiful and substantial maner. It Hems, Fells, Cords, Braids Tucks, Gathers, Stitches, etc., and will do a greater range of work than any machine heretofore offered to the PUBLIC

We respectfully invite all in want of a

A certified list of 12 Articles, as entered on our books, will be sent for \$1.50.

A certified list of 25 Articles, as entered on our books, will be sent for \$3.00

A certified list of 50 Articles, as entered on our books, will be sent for \$5.50.

A certified list of 100 Articles, as entered on our books, will be sent for \$10 00.

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Persons sending for a list of articles in rotation, can have the privilege of selecting what articles may be wanted from the list, and upon sending to our address one dollar for each article selected, will be forwarded the same.

On any article sent by express, the charges for freight can be paid on delivery. When goods are ordered to be sent by express, please be particular to designate by what express.

R. SIBLEY. 2; Green St., BOSTON, MASS.
Nov. 2, 1865.

PDWARD FENNO.

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER, In the North Store of the new Wooden Block, of provide the Foot of Oak Street, the for sale a good assortment of

A meritied list of 12 Articles, as entered on our books, will be sent by support the privilege of selecting what articles elected.

The Singer Manufacturing Company, 67 Hanover Street, Beston, 458 Brondway. New York. 3m42

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ENVELOPES, LEAD PENCILS, PENHOLDERS,
BLANK BOOKS, INK, MUCILAGE, VISITING CARDS, M-INE PARWERS'
ALMANAC, THOMAS' ALMANAC, FAMILY CHRISTIAN ALMANAC
TAM LAWANAC
A good assortment of DIARIEs for 1866, INKSTANDS etc.
Any books or other articles not in store will be ordered promptly and furnished fairly.
November, 1865.

CLOTHING:

MICHOLAN BANK.
Notice is hereby given, that the subscribers have been appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court, Receivers of the American Bank in Hallowell, and have been qualified according to law Six months from the twelfth day of September, instant, are allowed to the creditors of said Bank to present and prove their claims to the reductor of said Bank to present and prove their claims by oath or affirmation. The Receivers will be in session at the office of H. K. BAKER, Esq., in Hallowell, on Statushav in January, for bill holders and others against said Bank.

November, 1865.

LOTHING:

Hallowell, Sept. 28, 1865.

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FARMINGTON, MAINE.

NORTH BRIDGTON, MAINE.
THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will commence on Fuesday, Dec. 5th, and continue eleven weeks
THOMAS J. MEAD, Secty.
3w51

HALLOWELL ACADEMY. THE FALL TERM commedies MONDAY Dec. 18, as loses March 14, 1866. J. E. FULLEBTON, Principal Haltowell, Nov. 25, 1885. Call and examine something urgently needed by everybody or samples will be sent free by mail for 50 cts, that retails for \$6 R. L. WOLCOTT,

1y11 No. 170 Chatham Square, N. Y.

AGENTS COME AND EXAMINE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND ARMY AND NAVY CLAIM AGENT.

OFFICE WITH HON. S. TITCOMB,
Augusta, Me.

A week ago, near the Augusta Bridge, the first volume o
Patric, Lowth, &c, Commentary on the Scriptures. Whoeve
will return the same to the GOSPEL BANNER OFFICE shall
be well rewarded.

Screw Steamship Company.

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE. BEMN-WREKLY LINE.

THE splendid and fast Steamships CHESAPEAKE, Captain W. W. Sherwood, and "FRANCONIA," Capt. H. SEREWOOD, will, until furthes notice, run as follows:

Leave Brown's Wharf, Portiand, every WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY, at & o'clock, P. M., and Pier 9 North River, New York, every WEDNESDAY and BATURDAY, at & o'clock P. M. Three vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for pessengers, making this the most speedy, rafe, and comfortable route for travellers between New York and Maine. Passage with State Boom, \$6. Cabin passage, \$5. Meals exira. Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal Quebes, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John.

Shippers are requested to send their freight to the steamers as early as \$ P. M., on the day that they leave Portiand.

For freight or passage, apply to

EMERY & FOX, Brown's Wharf, Portland. Forfreight or passage, apply to EMERY & FOX, Brown's Warf, Portland. H. B. CROMWELL & CO., No. 86 Weststreet, New York. Portland, May 29, 1865.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. EASTPORT, CALAIS AND ST. JOHN.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON and after Monday, March 27th, the Steamer MONTREAL, Capt. E. Field, will leave Railroad Wharf, foot of State Street every MONDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and the Steamer NEW BRUSSWICK, Capt. S. B. WINCHESTER, will leave every THURSDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M., for Eastport and St. John. Returning, will leave St. John every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Eastport, Portland and Boston. At Eastport the Steamer "QUEEN" will connect for St. Andrews, Robbinston, and Calais, with the New Brunswick and Canada Railway for Woodstock and Houlion Stations. Stage Coaches also connect at Eastport for Machias and the immediate places. daces. At 8t John the Steamer Empson will connect for Windsor Digby and Halifax and with Steamers for Fredericton, and the Nigby and Halifax and with Decames.

8. John river.

Through Tickets procured of the Agent or the Clerks on board the Steamers.

Freight received on days of sailing until 4 o'clock, P. M.

O. O. EATON, Agent.

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ATOTICE. The Subscriber will sell the following described Real Estate, situated at CHINA VILLAGE, in the County of Kennebec, and being the homestead and other real estate formerly occupied by the late Ds. ALEX. HATCH:

One Large Two-Story House, with Sheds, Stable, and other suitable outbuildings. The lot contains about two acres of most excellent land, and is situated in the best part of the Village.—
This is a capital situation for a good Physician, or is a very desirable residence for any ore who wishes to live in one of the pleasantest villages in Maine
One Large Three-Story Building, situated in the business part of the Village, and used for Stores, offices, and Masonie Halt.—
This is a fine situation for a merchant, and there is no better place for trade in the State.

About 18 acres of first-rate land situated in the northerly part of the Village, and suitable for all farming purposes.

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About 8 acres of good land, situated in the easterly part of the Village. ETAII of the above property will be sold at a fow price, and a long credit may be had for a large part of the purchase money. Address by ma'l or otherwise,

JOHN HATCH, Augusta, Maine,
Augusta, Nov. 6, 1865.

FARM FOR SALE.

I offer my farm for sale, situated in RIPLEY five miles from Dexter Village, four miles from Soundings, two and a half from Ripley Miles. Said farm contains about two hundred acres of rich, mellow soil, and is under a good state of calityation; cut this year about sixty tons of superior quality of hay. Said farm has a good house with L, wood shed, a large barn, and other buildings suitable for said farm; also has two wells of never falling water, one for the house the other for the barn. The pasture has a never failing spring. The pasture affords a pienty of feed for forty head of ordinary stock, bealdes a sheep pasture that will pasture about one hundred sheep. Baid farm has an orchard of about one hundred and thirty trees, about one-half grafted with choice fruits. Said farm has an abundance of wood and timber. Any one who wishes to puschase a good farm will do well to call and examine for themselves. Said farm is in a good neighborhood and close to a good school, churches, &c. I will sell the farm with hay, stock, farming tools if desired, at the greatest bargain if applied for soon. Inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

T. B. SEEKINS.

Bipley, Nov. 28, 1865.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A very desirable two story dwelling house, No. 16 State street, containing 14 well arranged rooms, with gas, furnace, marble mantle pieces, &c., and in good condition throughout. Connected with the dwelling are also a nice stable a "d carriage house, together with three-quarters of an acre of land, well filled with the choicest variety of fruit trees, shrubbery, &c., all filled with the choicest variety of fruit trees, shrubbery, &c., all in bearing condition. A rare chance to obtain a first class house, is one of the best localities in the city. Apply to

W. J. ELBURN.

Nov. 8th, 1865.

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The homestead of the late Doctor Ira Thing, in Mount Vernon Village, Maine, consisting of eight or ten acres of choice
land, under a high state of cultivation, a large two storled
house and store, large cashle, and ous buildings, is now offered
for sale. This is a fine opening for a Physician or any one that
may wish to go into the Drug and Medicine business, as no one
has come into the viltage to take the place and practice of Doctor T. It is also a good location for trade or public-house keep
ing.

For particulars, enquire of Mrs. S. E. THING, on the premises, or of SAMUEL THING, Freeport, Me.

Mount Vernon, Sept. 26th, 1366. The subscriber offers his COTTAGE HOUSE. 7 Acres of Land and Water Powe

For sale at a bargain. Said House is situated on the Bond Brook Road, one from the Essuebec Bridge. D. P. MAYNARD, 9#45

for sale, situated in Belgrade, between the Depot and Belgrade Mills, containing 80 acres, conveniently divived into Mowing, Elilage, Pasturage and Woodland. Fair buildings, good Orchard, two wells of good Water, and an inexhaustible supply of Muck, within 30 rods of the Barn.

FARM FOR SALE.

A FARM containing 63 acres of good land, mostly free from stone, well wooded and watered; good buildings, nearly new. Baid Farm is situated in Augusta, 5 m les from Kennehee Bridge, on the Church Hill read, near the Vassalboro' line. For further information enquire of the subscriber on the premises

OR CHURCH.

A DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in EAST WINTHROP. For further particulars, inquire of DAVID CARGILL, Eq., or 184 AO A. OARB on the premises.

East Winthrop, Oct. 24, 1865. FOR SALE.

The HOUSE AND LOT at the corner of Bridge and Elm streets. Apply to SAMUEL TITCOMB.

FARM FOR SALE.

W. H. CHISAM will sell his farm of 60 acres, with-GOVERNMENT HORSES FOR SALE.

FIVE (5) SERVICEABLE HORSES, The property of the United States. Terms cash in Governmen

Per order Quartermaster General, THOS. G. WHYTAL, Capt. A. Q. M. FARM STOCK FOR SALE.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, JACKSON, ME.,
Offers for sale all his STOCK and FARMING
of them are yearlings. These sheep took the first premium at
the North Walde Agricultural Fair this Fall. Twelve half blood
Bpanish Merino ewe lambs—6 full blooded buck lambs.
The thoroughbred Jersey bull Robin Hood. This bull was
three years old last June. He has been broken to the yokegirts 6 feet 3 inches. Three good cows with calf by Robin
Hood. A span of matched horses, harnesses, plows, harrows,
to, &c.
Jackson, Nov. 18, 1665.

Or W. F. CHISAM, 96 Exchange street, Portland Augusts, Nov. 12th, 1865.

HARRIS BEATER HAY PRESS CO., dend. No Press in existence can compete is exempt from taxation. The Press is in operation at Belfast, Rockland, Waterville, The Press is in operation at Belfast, Rockland, Waterville, Vassalboro', Augusta Gardiner and Path. Call and examine it. One of the Stockfolders, dearons of changing his basiness and leaving New England, offers a portion of his Stock for sale on the most favorable terms. For particulars please address on the most favorable terms. BOX 1000. AUGUSTA, ME.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE.

WANTED. A steady and intelligent man to learn the duties of a prison officer. A suitable man can have a pleasant situation for the winter, and may acquire such knowledge and experience as will enable him to command a large salary. The best of references will be sequired. Apply at the Augusta Jail Office.

Augusta, Nov. 27, 1865.

6. P. HATCH, Deputy Jailer.

JOHN MCARTHUR,

Having made extensive additions to his stock since the fire
is now prepared to furnish his former customers and the public
with good goods at fair prices at NO. 1 JOURNAL BLOOK.

Augusta, Oct. 23, 1895.

NOTICE. ALL demands due me and remaining unpaid thrirty day from this date will be left for collection. I assets be found a JOHN MEANS, 2 well Augusta, Nov. 28, 1865.

COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED. JOHN McARTHUR, at No. 1 JOURNAL BLOOK, will pay out and fair prices for all kinds of Country Produce.

Augusta, Cot. 23, 1865.

foreign News.

SIX DAYSLATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Nova Scotian from Liverpool, Nov

16th, and Greencastle 18th, arrived at Portland on the 28th.

The London Times, speaking of the rumored mission of Hon. Caleb Cushing to England, says:

"It is reported that Mr. Cushing is instructed not only to co-operate with Mr. Adams in bringing the respective claims of the two governments to a settlement, but to ascertain the opinions prevailing in England concerning American finances. on the 28th. Such a purpose would strongly attest the pacific which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the disposition of the American Government; and as gums, reducing all inflammations, will allay ALL PAIN and good credit means sound policy and good administration, such views should be encouraged as a

benefit to the whole world." The London Star says there is little doubt that Earl Russell is determined to submit a reform bill Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and to the House of Commons.

It is stated that cold weather has no effect on

the cattle disease, frost and rain rather aggravat-Stephens, the Fenian Head Centre, has been

The Times says the general wish of leading persons in Liverpool seems to be that England should, in conjunction with France and America, take

exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteenor in the minutes after the syrup is administered.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None

Glasgow and other trading centres.

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ONE DAYS LATER. The steamer Sectia from Liverpool, Nov. 19th,
the Stomach, Painters' Colic, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Summer arrived at New York on the 29th.

the British law in Ireland, and expressed his readiness to receive any punishment inflicted upon him. It is stated that documents were found in Traveller,—on sea and lend,—and no one should travel on our Stephens' house disclosing all the secrets of the lakes or rivers without it.

The London Times says England, France and the United States cannot allow the rights of neutral nations trampled upon, and says the remonstrance of the Great Powers will be sufficient to recall Spain to the consideration of legal princi-The Patrie says Spain will probably accept me diation of a third power in the Chilian affair. It is reported that Austria is about to reduce her army in Venetia. It is denied that the Austrian constitution has been suspended. The Em-

The financial condition of Spain is stated to be most frightful.

to the welfare of the entire Empire.

peror only modified it to make it more conducive

The Markets. AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. weekly by J. Mc artnur, J. Hedge & Co., C. H.

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\$11.00 to 17.00 Clear Sait Pork, \$24.00 to 28.00
1 20 to 1.25 Mutton, # lb, 7 to 10
1 60 to 175 Lamb # lb, 7 to 10
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60 to 65 Lime,
13 to 14 Ficece Wool,
14 to 45 Sheep Skins,
14 to 35 Calf Skins,
30 to 32 Lamb Skins,
8 to 10 Wood, hard,
15 00 to 18 00 Wood, soft, 1.00 to 2 00 The Ask for Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, and take

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DROVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

E Miller, 15: WP Dyer, 24; Wells & McMasters, 101; J L
Prescott, 17; Shaw & Hosmer, 135; Wells & Hight, 116; J Abford, 4; J M Nye, 20; T Gage 18.

The supply of beeves in market, from the West, is larger than
t was last week, and the quality is full as good. The trains
from the West got in early, and trade was very active, and commenced as soon as the cattle were yarded. Most of the Westera and also of the Eastern cattle were sold before night on
Tuesday. The best grades of beef have been sold at a tighter
Shrink than the same quality sold for at last market. To-day
there is not a large supply of stock yarded, mostly of an ordser anality. nearly all the best beeves having been disposed

there is not a large supply of stock yarded, mostly of an ordinary quality, nearly all the best beeves having been disposed of yesterday. of yesterday.

SHESP AND LAMBS—DROVES FROM MAINE.

S. Chick, 120; S. H. Lawrence, 32; J. Ashford, 43; A. Lawrence, 37; S. Buckliff, 25; S. Copp. 128.

There is a tale supply in market. We quote sales of 160 at 8025 m 65) W heat; 101 at \$50, 75 at \$460; 91 at \$50; 175 at \$400; 90 at \$4.5 per head; 86 at 9 c \$P\$ ib; 78 at 7; c \$P\$ ib; 74 x \$6; 101 at \$6; 93 at \$50; 90 at \$6; 270 at from 8 to \$50 \$P\$ ib., and 60 consents a; \$12.00 each.

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8,45 @ 12,00.

Meat—Uhicago spring 1 67 @ 1,80; amber Milwaukie, 1.82 @ 1,84; Milwaukie Club, 1.75 @ 1.81; new amber State, 2.45 @ 2,45; winter red western, 2.00 @ 0.00.

Corn—Western mused, 94 @ 95;
Oats—Canada 55 @ 58. BOSTON MARKET......Dec. 2.

Flour-Western Superfine at \$4.00 @ 5.51; Common extras

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In Barmingdale, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. Bully, Coll. A. In Glegate, Chas. H. Weeks to Isabella H. In Glega

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prompt steps to put a permanent stop to the proceedings of Spain in Chili, South America, and says that measures in support of that view are likely to be adopted in London, Manchester and

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The Daily News is indignant with the tone of the military dispatches and newspaper correspondence from Jamaica, which, it thinks, "proves that the ferocity we denounce in savages can take possession of English hearts, and mercy and justice can be forgotten by English officers as thoroughly as by Indians or Cossacks."

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In Hartford, Nov. 15th, Machaia, wife of Jonathan Holmes, aged 68 years 6 months. (Boston papers please copy.)
In Pittaton, James Call, aged 78
At 8ea, on board sch. Belle, Aug 21st, Capt. Daniel Andrews of Eastport, aged 45 years.
In Manchester, Nov. 28th, William R. Sanford, aged 69 years.
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Subscriked and sworn before me.
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JOSHUA S. TURNER, Administrator on the Estate of George W. Macomber, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: The interest of the deceased in the house and lot occupied by him at his decease. of the decased in the house and its soughts.

Cease.

Okorred, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, J. a. dge.

Attest: J. Bearon, Register.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1885. ISBELLA J. ELLIS, widow of Dighton Ellis, iste of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased: Oanske, finat notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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ATTEST: J. BUKTON, Register. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of JAMES F GERALD, late of BENTON, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to November 27, 1805.

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We also have a large number of occasional contributors, such as Miss A. C. Johnson, who furnishes exceedingly interesting letters from Paris; "Western," our Chicago correspondent; "Carleton," (Mr. C. C. Ooffin;) Prof. W. D. Gunning; Dr. Worthington Hooker of New Haven; Hon. Amasa Walker of North Brookfield; Mrs. P. H. Phelps; Mrs. E. N. Horton; "Jenny Bradford;" Frances Lee, and numerous others, some of whose names we are not at liberty to use. No Premiums.

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REMOVAL. New Store, Foot of Oak Street, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS From Boston and New York, all purchased for cash, and will se sold lower than any other place in the city. B. OALDWELL, Water St., foot of Oak. Nov. 27, 1865.

Poetry.

ASPIRATIONS.

- The sweetest songs our poets sing,
 The deepest thoughts and sweetest words
 That to our lives their music bring,
 Are but as songs of caged birds.
- High up in the unfathoured sky The happy winger singers go; The happy winged singers go; And fainter, sadder comes reply From the poor captive ones below
- The higher song is clear and sweet,
 And perfect without aid of art;
 But vain our strivings to repeat
 Joy's words with sadness in the heart.
- In ours a saddened undertone
 Tells ever of captivity,
 Dim reachings out for the unknown,
 And longings for the native sky.
- O'erhung with mists of grief and care Our bilinded life goes murmuring; The singer's of the upper air In God's own sunshine spread the wing-
- Oh! joyously they sing and soar;
 Full meanings flow in perfect speech;
 But we go striving evermore
 For utterance we can not reach.

- Oh, would some angel's hand restring, If for one hour, the broken lute, And teach our lips with fire, to sing But once, ere harp and voice be mute
- In vain: the choral songs of heaven
 Suit not with earthly grief and wrong;
 Not till the spirit's wings are given
 It learns the full, immortal song.

Harper's Monthly for December Our Story-Teller.

THE LITTLE ACROBAT.

It was the month of September, and the thoroughfares leading to Smithfield, where Bartlemy Fair was to be held on the morrow, were througed with people going hither. Some with wares to sell, others with caravans, theatres, Punch, wax. work figures, dancing dogs, and every kind of rare shows likely to attract the crowds who were in the habit of flocking to this celebrated fair.

As a portion of the troup came through Islington, Arthur Graham, a little boy about eight years old, got leave from his father to stand at the garden-gate in charge of his nurse, and watch

the motley crew pass.
"Oh Margaret!" said he, "how I should like to be at Smithfield, for then I should know what

all these people are carrying there; whereas here "Your papa will, perhaps, take you to the fair tomerrow, Master Arthur.

"Oh, I shall beg him so, I shall beg him so, that I know he can't refuse."

As Arthur spoke, a big, red-haired man, carrying a table, a chair, and a hoop, stopped before the house. The man was followed by a little boy, bearing on his back a heavy box. The child was so pale and looked so tired, that Arthur could not see him without feeling pity; and this pity was increased when he observed that the little fellow, who might be about his own age

little lellow, who might be about his own age, secretly dried his eyes, which were full of tears.

The red-haired man had entered into talk with a baker's wife. "My children have long been looking forward to your coming," said she. "Will you not amuse us with some of your tricks before you push on to Smithfield? You know you did not make a bad thing of it when you exhibited here last year:

and when it is over you can come in to us and get "But I must change all my dress for that,"

said the acrobat. "Well, come in; come in. It will not take you long to do that.'

The man followed the baker's wife into the house, and the poor little boy, who seemed to be sinking under the weight of what he was carrying, walked slowly behind him.

"Come on you lazy little wretch," said the man, looking behind him; "or I will make you find your legs." And so saying, he gave the poor fellow a kick with his foot, who, crying bitterly, wodowhile his rest

redoubled his speed. "What a cruel man," said Arthur, ready to ery too. "He sees very well that the poor child cannot carry that heavy box. Why does he not take some one else with him?" "You think, then, that these gentry keep ser-

vants," said Margaret laughing. "They who are ready to exhibit to us for a trifle to buy Arthur fumbled in his pockets, to assure him-

self that he had still some money besides the shilling that his father had given him the evening before, and waited with impatience for the per-

peared in the dress of a tight-rope dancer. The tle boy had also thrown off his ragged clothes, and wore a white spangled tunic and a scarlet bodice edged with gold lace; while his pretty, fair curls were confined by a blue velvet fillet. People were not long in assembling at the sound of the drum, which the child beat, and to which was joined the hoarse voice of the red-haired man ocilerating:
"Draw near! draw near! Come and admire

the great and little Hercules. You are now going to behold things shat you have never seen be-

But Arthur was far from enjoying the pleasure which this announcement seemed to hold forth, when he saw the poor boy in whom he was so much interested not only walking on his head with his feet in the air, but put into all kinds of postures by the red-haired man, and standing on tip-toe on the leg of a chair, which the other held up in the air; and this at the risk of falling and breaking his limbs if he lost his balance for an

"Oh, dear! oh, dear! cried Arthur, turning away his head, "he is going to fall! He is going to fall! Do take him down."

Happily the little mountebank did not fall;

and Arthur, to his great delight, saw the performance close-for to him it had only been "Ask those ladies and gentlemen not to forget the little Hercules," said the red-haired man to the child. Whereupon the little boy took his braided cap in his hand and made the round of

the people, holding it out to every one, that each might drop something into it. The big man, though all the while talking to those about him, never for a moment lost sight of the boy, and with a menacing look signed to him not to pass those who were unwilling to give. At length the child came to Arthur, and smiled sadly, without saying a word. Arthur dropped sixpence in his cap, and then putting the shilling into his hand, said, "that is to buy you fruit, (Arthur was very fond of fruit himself,) it is all for yourself." But

"If I only kept a farthing," said he, sighing "I should be dreadfully beaten."
"By whom?" child cast a frightened look towards the red-haired man and was silent.

"How old are you?" "I don't know 'What! not know? Why, I know my own I am eight years and a quarter.'

'But I don't know what I am.' "If you had been alone," said Arthur, "I should have asked you in, that you might rest and have something to eat, for you seem very

Does that fine house belong to you?" said the child, looking hard at the pretty garden.
"It belongs to my papa."
"Valentine! Valentine!" cried the big man,

"are you going to be all day making your rounds?" The little boy cast on Arthur a look full of sadness and gratitude; and when he had collected

what there was to receive, hastily carried his cap to the mountebank, whom he then followed to a Arthur could not help thinking of the little

acrobat all the evening, so that his father, seeing that he did not amuse himself as usual, inquired if he were unwell; whereupon Arthur told him all that had passed, and was much affected in re all that had passed, and was mount succeed in leading the sad condition of the little boy.

"The greater number of these gentry," said
Mr. Graham, when Arthur had finished his story,

"are very worthless subjects, who, not having been willing to learn to read or write when they were young, nor to apply themselves to any useful trade, are forced to turn acrobats to get their

"This little boy, I am sure," said Arthur would learn everything that was taught him, for he is already very expert at these horrid tricks; but no doubt his wicked father will not send him to school or have masters for him at

home."

"To do that, Arthur, requires money. By working when I was young, I have earned enough to pay for masters for you; and, some years hence, I hope you will do the same, that you

may be able to provide for the education of your Arthur threw his arms around his father's

neck, and shuddered to think that, but for this good parent, he might have grown up in ignorance, and have even become an acrobat.

Next day after breakfast, Arthur ran down as

usual into the garden; but instead of passing this time of recreation in play, he sat down on a seat, and began to think of the red-haired man and the

be content;" and the poor child began to cry bitterly and tremble all over.

"Wait here for me," said Arthur, who had never been more affected. "In the first place, I will go and get you something to cat."

So saying, he made but one spring to the house; the breakfast was still on the table, and he soon recogned beinging a large agine of bread and but.

ham, but did not venture to utter a word.

not your father?"

"I do not know anything about them sir.
That man always said he did not know who they were; and that he brought me up from charity."
"And how long has he thus brought you up?"

"Five years, I think."
"You seem to be about eight or nine. Have you no recollection of your fether or mother?" serve his friend, "he must have saved much more than I have done; for he is very economical, is very kind to me, and that we lived in a house Valentine."

about yourself?" In spite of the child's worn, suffering look, his face waspretty, and greatly prepossested you by lits expression of candor and sweetness; so that after many questions had been put, and all answered by Valentine in the same straight forward manner, Mr. Graham agreed to let him stay with them some days, that he might save him from the same cruel fate which awaited him with his wicked the servents and even congratulations from the servents and even congratulations from the

master.

Being desirous of further studying the character of his son's protege, Arthur's father decided to have him eat in the parlor and had him dressed in a suit of Arthur's clothes, which fitted him very well. Maragret was the only servant in the house who knew the little acrobat, and Mr. Gra
"Offer his good wishes.

"Oh! this is too bad," said Mr. Graham. "If ham cautioned her not to disclose the secret. As for the other domestics, they only saw in him a little friend of Arthur's who had come to spend a At this moment the door flew open, and Valen-

not being able to take part in Arthur's lessons, as suspicions. he did in his amusements, for the poor child could Arthur a not even read.

Arthur then proposed to teach him his letters, an offer which Valentine received with the greatest delight. Nearly a month had now passed, and yet Mr. Graham did not talk of sending Valentine away; true, once or twice he had spok-en of apprenticing the boy in London when an advantageous opportunity presented itself; but Arthur lived in hopes that this good opportunity would never occur, when one day he had the fol-lowing conversation with his father:

declare, papa, that Valentine astonishes me: he can already put his letters together, and so anxious is he to learn that soon he will be able to read fluently, and then I shall teach him something else.

going to remain here?"

going to remain here?"
"Oh papa, you would never turn him out of
doors in winter without food or fire!"
"No, certainly not; I would place him with
some one to learn a trade, for I am not rich
enough to maintain and bring up another child."

For instance you might buy me plainer and less expensive clothes, and could not I share many cided to transfer the whole business to this city.

for them.

for them."

"Never, never, papa! If I ever find myself wishing for them, I will think of Valentine, and say he is worth more than a watch or pony, and I have made a good exchange."

For five weeks Mr. Graham had studied Valentine's character, and had found in him great characters. tine's character, and had found in him great chinery from the Harper's Ferry armory to besweetness of disposition united to an intelli-

sweetness of disposition united to an intelligence much beyond his years; and he was just the companion of all others he would have chosen for his son. He kissed Arthur affection-diers and those who have witnessed the operation of the ordnance bureau during the war, is a matter to the city for repairs, though familiar to soldiers and those who have witnessed the operation of the ordnance bureau during the war, is a matter ately, and promised that Valentine should not the ordnance bureau during the war, is a matter leave, but he also told him to remember at what

be jumped, he kissed Mr. Graham's hand, and threw his arms around Arthur's neck, promising that he would be so good, so very good, in order to deserve all their kindness. And as time went on, Mr. Graham had no cause to repent his act of benevolence; so exemplary was his protege's conduct, he gave him the advantage of Arthur's masters; and so diligently did Valentine work that in six months he had overtaken Arthur. The emulation that rose between them them was good for both, serving as a stimulus to each with-

study. It was the first time he had entered this age condition than was expected. Only account to room; and while Mr. Graham was reading his letter he amused himself with looking at the letter he amused himself with looking at the amused himself with looking at the graham pictures with which the walls were hung.

Mr. Graham's sister lived at Guilford, and had

dressed in his old clothes, and looking even paler than yesterday.

"How did you get in here?" asked Arthur, beyond measure surprised at this sudden apparition.

"I came in last night. I slipped by the gardener when he locked the gate at dusk, and I have passed the night in this tree."

"You have left your father?"

"He is not my father."

"So much the better; but, doubtless, he will

"He is not my father."

"So much the better; but, doubtless, he will have a search made for you; and perhaps he is looking for you now."

"Very likely; and, if so, you can probably save me by not telling any one that I am here. And, oh! will you bring me a piece of bread, if you can, for I have not eaten anything since yesterday morning? I escaped last night while that bad man was drinking and feasting at the public house."

tired with her infant to a cottage on the ballest the Wey.

About six years ago this cottage had been burnt to the ground, and Mrs. Benson had perished in the flames. Her child, a boy of about three or four years old, who was known to have been saved, nevertheless then disappeared, and what had become of him was never ascertained. The description given of the child was that he had ourly, fair hair, pretty features, and large blue eyes. This portrait which exactly tallied with Valentine's personal appearance, joined to public house."
"I cannot keep your being here quite a secret, because I always tell papa everything."
"And your papa, is he as good as you?"
"Oh, yes; much better. Besides he is wiser, and knows more than we do, and will tell us what is best to be done?" what is test to be done."

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"Then ask him to have pity upon a poor, unfortunate child and try to get him to lat me hid." fortunate child, and try to get him to let me hide in the cellar or dog kennel. If only I am not given back into that horrid man's hands I shall be content;" and the poor child began to cry

the breakfast was still on the table, and he soon returned, bringing a large sice of bread and butter, which the little boy gratefully ate, while Arthur went to find Mr. Graham.

The latter was a good, compassionate man, and immediately gave his son leave to bring in the little acrobat, very sure that he should soon find out whether he was deserving of the interest which Arthur took in him.

Arthur led him up to his father, and the poor child cast a piteous, pleading look at Mr. Graham, but did not venture to utter a word.

To such a degree that he could not be happy if separated from him an hour. Mr. Graham congratulated himself more and more at having yielded to the prayers of his son and adopted Valentine. But after a time he thought he discovered a fault in him which tarnished all his other good qualities. Valentine seemed to prize money above everything. Mr. Graham gave him as well as Arthur, a shilling weekly for money. Nothing could induce him to part with any of this; and not content with hoarding all that he got from his benefactor, he would raise money in got from his benefactor, he would raise money in mam, but did not venture to utter a word.

"What is your name?" asked Mr. Graham.

"I am called Valentine, sir."

"The man with whom you came yesterday is not your father?"

"No, sir."

"Who, then, are your parents?"

"I do not have anything about them."

got from his benefactor, he would raise money in every possible way, even to the point of selling to other boys the pretty toys that had been given him in London by friends of the family. One day, when Mr. Graham was out walking with the boys, he asked Valentine for some pence to give away in charity. The latter looked confus-

ed and said his purse was empty.

"What?" cried Mr. Grahem, "did you not get your weekly allowance yesterday? Have you already spent it?"

"No! but I lock up my money in my desk." "Oh, yes, papa," broke in Arthur, seeking to serve his friend, "he must have saved much more

wery kind to me, and that we lived in a nouse waller than this, and not near so pretty.

I don't know if I only dreamt it, but I always fancied our house was burnt down."

"Do you think it was then that that man took you off?"

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Valentine. "Valentine."

"I do not call that economy," said Mr. Graham, with a look of contempt. Valentine, perhaps, did not hear, or did not choose to hear, for he made no reply.

Mr. Graham racked his brains to discover what

"I think so; but I cannot be quite sure."
"But sure!" he must have told you something ing; and his love for his protego greatly diminished. In vain Valentine showed himself obligabout yourself?"

"On the contrary, sir; he always forbade my asking questions, and when I wanted to speak to him on the subject, he would begin to beat me."

In spite of the child's worn, suffering look, his would say to himself, "No, he does not really

the servants, and even congratulations from the

week at Islington.

The poor child overflowing with joy and gration tude, was so good and engaging that ere three days had passed Mr. Graham had become very fond of him.

At this indicate door need the door he work had valed time, looking quite excited, and with his eyes full to tears, rushed into the room.

"Arthur! Arthur!" oried he, throwing his arms around his neck, "here is the watch! here is the watch! Margaret told me all; and you

As for Arthur, he had never been so happy; shall have the pony some day, dear Arthur. One may readily imagine with what pleasure Mr. Graham kissed the poor child; and how and his play hours were delightful, now that he had a companion in Valentine.

One morning the latter expressed his regret at greatly be reproached himself for his unfounded

Arthur and Valentine grew up together : the former became a banker: the latter a celebrated

MATTERS AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.

No complete muskets have been made and No complete muskets have been made and assembled at the armory forabout two months, though work has been going on upon the unfinished parts. The fabrication of the current year is therefore likely to be considerably less than that of last, and that of last was smaller than that of the year preceding. The total number made in the year ending with June, 1864, was 276.200, while in the year ending with June, 1865, 108, 405 were fabricated a falling of "You think, then, Arthur, that he is always June, 1864, was 270,200, while in the year change your You think, then, Arthur, that he is always June, 1865, 198,405 were fabricated, a fallit of 76,795. During the two years from July 1. 1865, to July 1, 1865, the issues from the armory to the army amounted to 322,261 muskets, and there remained on hand at the latter date, 267,003 which is about the number now.

The most interesting work going on at the ar-The most interesting work going on at the armory at present is the repairing of old muskets, the relies of every battle-field of the war. This work has been attempted at other arsenals, but that; but could not I do without something? For instance you might buy me plainer and less things with Valentine?"

"Oh, ah! the projects are good enough in words; but when the time came for you to deny yourself anything to which you have been accusof the southeast shop is filled with them. Packtomed, you would find it very hard."

'No, no, papa; do try. In the first place I will not eat any more sweatmeats, and you know in the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with them. I accord to the southeast snop is fined with the southeast snop is fi "Listen, Arthur! In a fortnight your birthday will be here, and I was going to give you a watch, which you have long asked me for. Now, if Valentine is to stay I cannot afford it to you."

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"Very well, papa, I will do without the watch."

"Next year I meant to have given you a pony, which you have set your heart on, but now you cannot have this."

Arthur, after hesitating a moment—

"Springfield rifle musket, calibre 58-100, the old dint lock musket, the Enfeld rifle musket, calibre 577-1000, the same with saber bayonet, the Enfeld, Dresden, Mississippi, Spencer, Windsor and Austrian rifles, Colt's revolving rifle, the Richmond rifle musket, and the Burnside, the Spencer "I will do without the pony."

"I fear, my boy, you will regret giving up the watch and pony, and will be constantly wishing

price his companion remained.

It would be difficult to express the poor child's joy when he heard the good news. He laughed, oe jumped, he kissed Mr. Graham's hand, and rels are frequently filled with sand and to find good for both, serving as a stimulus to each without causing any ill feeling on either side.

Winter was not long over when one morning Valentine earried Mr. Grabam a letter to his study. It was the first time he had entered this age condition than was expected. Only about 15

Mr. Graham's sister lived at Guilford, and had given him a view of the place. Valentine had scarcely examined the other prints, but before this he stood motionless for some time, and then began to talk to himself with much agitation.

"What is the matter, Valentine?" asked Mr. Graham.

"Oh, sir, I know all this; there is the river and the bridge over which I have often been."

"In your childhood?"

"Yes, sir: long ago, when I was with mamma."

"Then your mother lived in Guildford?" said Mr. Graham, who immediately conceived a hope of finding out the poor child's family.

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with him. He had been sitting there for some minutes, when he saw the branches of a lime tree, just in front of him, move.

"Cæsar! Cæsar! come here, cried he, thinking that the house dog had not been tied up, and was running about the garden.

"It is not Cæsar; it is I," returned a plaintive voice, and the little acrobat showed himself dressed in his old clothes, and looking even paler than yesterday.

"Oh, I don't know what the place was called, but I recognize it all."

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A very few days brought his sister's reply.

A GEORGIA PREACHER.

A writer in the New Orleans Picayune writes as follows of a preacher he saw in Upper Geor-gia: After throwing his eyes around the house in a threatening manner, with "Oh, you miserable sinners," expressed in every lineament of his able sinners," expressed in every lineament of his round face, he went on in a serious voice: "My brethren, in order to check all idle curiosity, I will state that my name is Elijah Browser, from Jessymine Kintuck (sniffle), and I'm free to conwill state that my name is Elijah Browser, from Jessymine Kintuck (sniffle), and I'm free to confess, without fear of successful contradiction, and I'm here to-day to say, and it will at once occur to every intelligent and reflecting mind, when I make bold to tell you that I have been preaching now purty nigh gwine on three year, and on an everange of five hundred sermons a year; that I have preached to the sojers, to the injins, to the orfins (sniffle), to the niggerers, and to the woodchoppers of Spaldin county; but never, no, never (blubber), has I seed in all that time so illmannered, so sinful and depraved, and devillingging a congregation as this one here settin before me to-day; and I want to tell the young men and women a settin back there agin the melojun, that cime here a cortin and a flirtin, and a passin of notes round the melojun, and a and a passin of notes round the melojun, and a laffin, and a giglin, and a flyin in the face of Providence, that the laws of the State throws around me certain protection, and I'm going to have it. And what's more, if the thing aint stopped, I'm going (for I've got their names) to call out their names from the pulpit next Sunday, and present 'em to the grand jury, moreover.''

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THE PLANET MARS.

Professor Phillips, of Oxford, has published an interesting summary of the results of recent telescopic observations of the planet Mars. No doubt remains that the white patches, so long observed at the pole of the planet, are composed of snow. They change uniformly with the changes in the seasons. Red and green patches, also have been discovered, which are supposed to indicate land and sea. By means of a spectarscope the press.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Court of Probate, held as Augusta, on the second Monday of November. 1805. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of reversive Monday, the Residency of Insaid County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order in the Maine Farmer, printed at Angusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of Decemb. r next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY ...At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1865. FRANCIS FULLER, Administrator on the Estate of Josiah Whittier, tate of Readfield, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Orderson, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the Second Monday of December next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

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ENNEBEC COUNTY...At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1865 GUSTAVUS OLARK, Administrator on the Estate of Joshua Packard, late of Readfield, in said County, decessed, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Obders, That notice thereof be given to all versons interested by publishing this order three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of December next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY In Court of Probate keld ENNEBEC COUNTY....In Court of Probate held at Augusta on the second Monday of November. 1868.

Cula RLES it WHITTIER, Executor of the last will and testament of Newman A. Whittier, late of Rome. in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance; and also his request to be discharged from that trust.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer printed at Augusta that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County. on the second Monday of December next, and show cau e, if any, why the same should not be allowed and he be discharged.

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